

Cloudy, Warmer

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow. High yesterday, 65; low, 30. High today, 68-70. Low tonight, 40-45. High tomorrow, 70-74.

Friday September 21, 1962

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Argentine Chief Sets Truce in Military Fuss

3 Army Generals Ousted, Cabinet Quits In Latest Crisis

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Jose Maria Guido proclaimed a cease-fire in Argentina today and ousted three military leaders accused by army rebels of plotting to set up a military dictatorship.

His cabinet resigned to give him a free hand.

For the moment, at least, it appeared that Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, the rebel leader who demanded a return to democratic rule, had won. Whether his army rivals would bow out peacefully was not immediately clear.

Reports said fighting persisted north and south of this capital as the president issued his communique announcing the cease-fire. The communique was a product of a session with his cabinet and rival generals that dragged into the early hours.

Ousted was the war secretary, Gen. Jose Cornejo Saravia, and the communique said resignations would be accepted from his two top army officers—Gen. Juan Lario, commander in chief, and Gen. Bernardino Labayru, chief of staff, later in the day.

Guido himself assumed the post of war secretary.

A presidential communique said "The military situation is normal. The troops have been ordered to return to their barracks."

It was not known how soon the cease-fire in the four-day crisis could be put into effect. A temporary truce, announced before the negotiations resumed soon after midnight, expired and despite reports the truce had been extended, troop movements resumed on both sides.

A new clash was reported between government and rebel troops at Florencio Varela, where 3,500 government troops were in position 17 miles southeast of Buenos Aires in the path of rebel tanks. Reports said rebel tanks were fired on by anti-aircraft guns and returned the fire. There was no word of casualties.

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The rebel bastion was Campo de Mayo garrison 10 miles from Buenos Aires. Troop movements were heaviest in and around this capital, but there was military activity as far away as Salta, 775 miles to the northwest.

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Electronic Gadget Helps Law Officers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, advises, "Watch your step. Both Big Brother and Little Brother may be listening in on your most intimate conversations."

The 7th District congressman said "the Internal Revenue Service — and we presume the FBI, the Department of Justice, the Secret Service and other departmental security agents will soon have it — has a new electronic device which will 'enable an enforcement officer to determine the action of a violator beyond the range of sight and hearing!'"

The Internal Revenue Service won't give any further details.

U.S. Requests Contempt Citations Against Mississippi College Board

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—The Justice Department asked today for federal contempt of court citations against all 13 members of the State College Board for failure to enroll Negro James H. Meredith in the University of Mississippi.

A hearing was set for Monday at New Orleans.

The Justice Department, moving swiftly in the wake of Gov. Ross Barnett's personal refusal to admit the 29-year-old Negro to the school Thursday, put its request before a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

Force veteran's application in a dramatic showdown on the campus at Oxford, the Justice Department asked U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize at Meridian to cite the school's top leaders for contempt.

Mize set a hearing for 1:30 p.m. today and ordered these officials of the university to appear: Chancellor J. D. Williams, 61; Dean Arthur B. Lewis, and Registrar Robert B. Ellis. Lewis declined comment. Williams and Ellis could not be reached.

Three federal courts—reaching all the way up to the U. S. Supreme Court—had ordered Meredith's enrollment and the end of segregation at the 114-year-old institution.

Judge Radcliff Will See Duty On High Court

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Other Democratic aspirants are Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy and Prosecutor John T. Corrigan. The Republican contender is Willard W. Brown, Cleveland industrialist.

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Crane presented Tommy with a plaque making him a member of the 305th Bomb Wing, "as long as he lives up to its motto, 'Can Do.'"

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Algeria Vote OKs Ben Bella

ALGIERS (AP)—Ahmed Ben Bella's Political Bureau had a mandate from the Algerian people today to bring order and stability to the crisis-ridden young nation.

More than 70 per cent of Algeria's 6.4 million registered voters endorsed Ben Bella's unopposed nominees for the 196-member national assembly Thursday.

The heavy turnout was a blow to opponents who hoped heavy abstentions would undermine the authority of Ben Bella's Political Bureau, the actual ruling force in Algeria.

Official results in the election—a formality—are not expected before Saturday.

The hand-picked assembly, including 56 Europeans, will hold its first meeting in Algiers Tuesday, and is expected to nominate Ben Bella to head the nation's first regular government.

U.S. Deficit Declines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department reported Thursday the deficit in the balance of payments for the second quarter of the year was \$200 million, compared with \$480 million the first quarter.

a B58 inscribed "To Tommy, from his friends in the 305th Bomb Wing."

Wearing a flight helmet and calling "Roger," Tommy slipped into the pilot's seat and put a KC135 tanker simulator through a 15-minute flight.

"Boy! It's worth missing school," the youngster told officers.

Ted Kennedy's Brother Helps Pennsy Dems

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Kennedy evoked a roar of laughter at a fund-raising dinner of Pennsylvania Democrats Thursday night when he said he would introduce himself.

"I am Ted Kennedy's brother," he said.

Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy won the Democratic senatorial nomination in Massachusetts Tuesday.

Kennedy slashed at the Republican record and called for strengthened Democratic support in Congress before 10,000 partisans Thursday night.

The American people, he said, will determine in the Nov. 6 election "whether we are to step up the progress already made or return to deadlock and drift."

Picking up in his speech a theme of his campaign for the White House in 1960, the Chief Executive said of the Democrats "We must be committed, as we have in the past, to getting this country moving."

While he isn't on the ballot this time, Kennedy said he holds as President a great responsibility for the conduct of the nation's campaign for progress.

"And one fact," he said, "is clear beyond dispute: That this country requires, if it is to move ahead, a progressive Congress—in short, a Democratic House and a Democratic Senate."

Tight Pink Pants Help To Increase Factory Employment

LONDON (AP)—Shapely Barbara Smith, whose tight pink pants almost shut down a British shirt factory, was credited today with boosting employment.

Barbara, 23, whose vital statistics are 35-23-35, has worked at the factory for three years.

Two days ago 20 male workers at the factory complained to the management that the shocking pink pants distracted them.

James Wright, one of the men who grumbled, said: "It's no laughing matter. But I don't mind the idea of girls in pants as much as I do that shocking pink color—ugh!" Her job hung in the balance—but not any more.

"Ever since the story got out," said Larran Adams, one of the factory's executives, "the phone's been ringing. Men of all ages have been calling us asking for jobs."

In Britain, factory workers are sometimes hard to get.

Peiping Says Situation Can Bring on War

TOKYO (AP) Red China accused Indian troops today of opening fire on the Tibetan border—killing a Chinese officer—and warned that war might break out in the area.

The New China News Agency said the shooting took place in the Chedong region of Tibet, on the disputed frontier, and said Indian troops "are still firing" at Chinese Communist border guards.

Peiping said "the situation at present has reached a most critical point and the flame of war may flare up in the Chedong area."

The news agency said Indian troops thrust across the border near Chedong in remote northeastern India 900 miles east of disputed Ladakh, another frontier hot spot.

The report said the Indians had "illegally intruded" at midnight Sept. 20 and opened fire on Red Chinese border guards at the Chejao Bridge.

The Indian and Red Chinese governments have been exchanging charges for months on troop movements in the high-remote borderlands of northeast India.

In the past four years the Chinese have penetrated and withdrawn at least four times from the area.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India said today Communist Chinese soldiers attacked an Indian northeast frontier post with grenades Thursday night, touching off a night-long fight in which three Indians were wounded.

Peiping charged that Indians opened fire on the Chinese in the same area, killing one Chinese and wounding another.

An Indian spokesman said the clash started when two Chinese soldiers crept up to an Indian post at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Chinese threw grenades at the Indian post, he said, and the Indians fired flares which disclosed "a fairly substantial number of Chinese soldiers within a few hundred yards of the post."

"The Chinese thereupon opened fire and our post had to return the fire," the spokesman said. "Intermittent firing by the Chinese continued until this morning."

She's To Be Mrs. Adams Adams Adams

Her name is Highly Jane Adams Adams and the only change she plans to make in it is to add another Adams.

And she plans to do just that Saturday when she is married to Leonard Adams. They will make their home in Louisa, Ky.

Mrs. Adams, a nurse in Berger Hospital here, was born an Adams. She was married to Homer Adams and they had seven little Adamses. She became a widow eight years ago.

Recently, Leonard Adams' wooing proved successful and the marriage date was set.

It's all very legal. At least two of her sons are certain of that. One, Donald, is a Circleville police officer. Another, Homer Jr., is bailiff in Circleville Municipal Court.

Patrol Movie To Cut Traffic Court Fines

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—A judge has offered to reduce fines of traffic violators if they will sit through a movie filmed at the scenes of different accidents.

Herbert Arfman, Columbiana County judge in nearby East Palestine, kept his promise Thursday night when 57 traffic offenders turned up to watch "Signal 30." The film, made by the Ohio Highway Patrol, shows the dead, dying and maimed.

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Man's Wife Is Killed

As He Ends Auto Lesson

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Mrs. William Baumgartner, 72, of suburban Bellefontaine neighbors, was pinned against the rear wall of the garage.

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The victim was Mary Margaret Andrews, a part-time student at Columbus Business University. She was employed by a Columbus auditor.

Miss Andrews was slain in a garage at the rear of a rooming house only a stone's throw from the Ohio State University campus. Prosecutor Earl Allison said the girl was shot at least three times in the head.

Algeria Vote OKs Ben Bella

ALGIERS (AP) — Ahmed Ben Bella's Political Bureau had a mandate from the Algerian people today to bring order and stability to the crisis-ridden young nation.

More than 70 per cent of Algeria's 6.4 million registered voters endorsed Ben Bella's unopposed nominees for the 196-member national assembly Thursday.

The heavy turnout was a blow to opponents who hoped heavy abstentions would undermine the authority of Ben Bella's Political Bureau, the actual ruling force in Algeria.

Official results in the election—a formality—are not expected before Saturday.

The hand-picked assembly, including 56 Europeans, will hold its first meeting in Algiers Tuesday, and is expected to nominate Ben Bella to head the nation's first regular government.

U.S. Deficit Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department reported Thursday the deficit in the balance of payments for the second quarter of the year was \$200 million, compared with \$480 million the first quarter.

Peiping Says Situation Can Bring on War

TOKYO (AP) Red China accused Indian troops today of opening fire on the Tibetan border—killing a Chinese officer—and warned that war might break out in the area.

The New China News Agency said the shooting took place in the Chedong region of Tibet, on the disputed frontier, and said Indian troops "are still firing" at Chinese Communist border guards.

Peiping said "the situation at present has reached a most critical point and the flame of war may flare up in the Chedong area."

The news agency said Indian troops thrust across the border near Chedong in remote northeast India 900 miles east of disputed Ladakh, another frontier hot spot.

The report said the Indians had "illegally intruded" at midnight Sept. 20 and opened fire on Red Chinese border guards at the Chejao Bridge.

The Indian and Red Chinese governments have been exchanging charges for months on troop movements in the high-remote borderlands of northeast India.

In the past four years the Chinese have penetrated and withdrawn at least four times from the area.

Ted Kennedy's Brother Helps Pennsy Dems

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Kennedy evoked a roar of laughter at a fund-raising dinner of Pennsylvania Democrats Thursday night when he said he would introduce himself.

"I am Ted Kennedy's brother," he said.

Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy won the Democratic senatorial nomination in Massachusetts Tuesday. Kennedy slashed at the Republican record and called for strengthened Democratic support in Congress before 10,000 partisans Thursday night.

The American people, he said, will determine in the Nov 6 election "whether we are to step up the progress already made or return to deadlock and drift."

Picking up in his speech a theme of his campaign for the White House in 1960, the Chief Executive said of the Democrats "We must be committed, as we have in the past, to getting this country moving."

While he isn't on the ballot this time, Kennedy said he holds as President a great responsibility for the conduct of the nation's campaign for progress.

"And one fact," he said, "is clear beyond dispute: That this country requires, if it is to move ahead, a progressive Congress—in short, a Democratic House and a Democratic Senate."

Tight Pink Pants Help To Increase Factory Employment

LONDON (AP)—Shapely Barbara Smith, whose tight pink pants almost shut down a British shirt factory, was credited today with boosting employment.

Barbara, 23, whose vital statistics are 35-23-35, has worked at the factory for three years.

Two days ago 20 male workers at the factory complained to the management that the shocking pink pants distracted them.

James Wright, one of the men who grumbled, said: "It's no laughing matter. But I don't mind the idea of girls in pants as much as I do that shocking pink color—ugh!" Her job hung in the balance—but not any more.

"Ever since the story got out," said Larran Adams, one of the factory's executives, "the phone's been ringing. Men of all ages have been calling us asking for jobs."

In Britain, factory workers are sometimes hard to get.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India said today Communist Chinese soldiers attacked an Indian northeast frontier post with grenades Thursday night, touching off a night-long fight in which three Indians were wounded.

Peiping charged that Indians opened fire on the Chinese in the same area, killing one Chinese and wounding another.

An Indian spokesman said the clash started when two Chinese soldiers crept up to an Indian post at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Chinese threw grenades at the Indian post, he said, and the Indians fired flares which disclosed "a fairly substantial number of Chinese soldiers within a few hundred yards of the post."

"The Chinese thereupon opened fire and our post had to return the fire," the spokesman said. "Intermittent firing by the Chinese continued until this morning."

She's To Be Mrs. Adams Adams Adams

Her name is Highly Jane Adams Adams and the only change she plans to make in it is to add another Adams.

And she plans to do just that Saturday when she is married to Leonard Adams. They will make their home in Louisa, Ky.

Mrs. Adams, a nurse in Berger Hospital here, was born an Adams. She was married to Homer Adams and they had seven little Adamses. She became a widow eight years ago.

Recently, Leonard Adams' wooing proved successful and the marriage date was set.

It's all very legal. At least two of her sons are certain of that. One, Donald, is a Circleville police officer. Another, Homer Jr., is bailiff in Circleville Municipal Court.

Patrol Movie To Cut Traffic Court Fines

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — A judge has offered to reduce fines of traffic violators if they will sit through a movie filmed at the scenes of different accidents.

Herbert Artman, Columbiana County judge in nearby East Palestine, kept his promise Thursday night when 57 traffic offenders turned up to watch "Signal 30." The film, made by the Ohio Highway Patrol, shows the dead, dying and maimed.

Mainly About People

Dr. Lester C. Mills of Ohio University will organize the class of (Ed. 359) General Curriculum at the Circleville High School on Wednesday evening, September 26 at 6:30. The class is still open for registration. Anyone wishing to enroll may do so at this time. —ad.

Mrs. Herbert Stinson, 215 E. Union St., is a medical patient in room 185, Mercy Hospital, Columbus. —ad.

Eloise's Beauty Salon is running a special next week only. \$12.50 permanent for \$10.00. Call GR 4-6224 for appointment. —ad.

"You may register to vote for the coming November General Election or change your address on present registration forms by contacting the office of the Board of Elections, Court House, on or before September 26th at 9:00 p. m. If you will be 21 years of age before November 6th, you may register now.

Regular office hours of the Board are 9-4 Monday through Friday. Special hours for your convenience are 9-12 on Saturday the 22nd, 15th and 22nd and from 9:00 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24th, 25th, and 26th." —ad.

Don't forget . . . Luci's Puppet Show, High School Auditorium, Sat., Sept. 22, 1:30 p. m. Sponsored by Jaycee Wives. —ad.

Chicken and Ice Cream Supper at the Whisler Presbyterian Church, Wed., Sept. 26. Serving from 5 to 7:30 p. m. —ad.

Clarence Castle, Route 1, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital, Chillicothe. —ad.

Circleville Resident Reports Stolen Tires

John Brown, West High St., reported to the Circleville Police that six tires, belonging to him had been stolen today.

Brown said the tires were one 3.20x15, two 8.00x15 one 7.10x15, one 7.60x15 and one 6.00x16.

Grand Jury To Hear Forged Check Court

Paul Allen, Ashville, was bound to the Grand Jury by Municipal Court Judge Lemuel Weldon on two counts today. Bond was set at \$500 on each count.

He was charged with issuing a forged check and with forgery. The charges were filed by Richard Bozman of Ashville.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
220-240 lbs., \$19.25; 180-190 lbs., \$18.75; 240-260 lbs., \$18.75; 260-280 lbs., \$17.75; 280-300 lbs., \$16.75; 300-350 lbs., \$15.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.75; 160-180 lbs., \$11.25; s o w s, \$15.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.02
Soybeans \$1.00
Wheat \$1.93
Oats \$1.13
Beans \$2.30
Rye50
Barley35
Heavy Hens07
Light Hens07
Old Roosters06
Butter06

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (16) central and eastern markets reported to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.—10,400 estimated. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 16.25-18.75; over 300 lbs. 17.00-17.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Closing active, steady. Commercial bulls 16.00-22.00; cows, standard and commercial 14.00-18.00. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veal 31.50-35.00. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 19.00-21.00; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 6,000; butchers steady to mostly lower; 1.2 200-225 lb. butchers 19.50-19.75; couple hundred head at 19.75 and 43 head at 19.85; mixed 1.3 180-220 lb. 19.25-19.50; 220-250 lb. 19.00-19.25; mixed 1.3 250-300 lb. 17.00-17.50; 350-400 lb. 16.00-16.50; 400-450 lb. 15.50-16.00; 450-500 lb. 15.00-15.50.

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Cattle 3,000; calves none; slaughter steady; better than last 4 dozen loads, prime 1.225-1.325 lb. slaughter steers 23.75-24.00; bulk high choice and prime 1.150-1.400 lb. 21.50-23.50; bulk choice 1.100-1.350 lb. 20.25-21.50; comparable grade 900-1,100 lb. mixed choice and prime 19.75-22.50-30.00; good 26.00-28.75; few standard Holsteins 21.00-24.00; mixed choice and prime 19.75 lb. heifers 25.00; bulk choice 27.00-28.25; good mostly 25.00-26.50; hundred head string choice 40 lb. feeding heifer calves 25.00; load good and choice 700 lb. feeding steers 25.50. Sheep 200; small supply mostly steady on all classes; few lots good and choice 20-25 lb. spring slaughter lambs 19.00-21.00; cull to good shorn and woolled slaughter ewes 4.95-5.50.

New Blockade Of Berlin Seen By Refugee

BONN, Germany (AP)—The highest-ranking East German army officer ever to escape to the West said today he believes West Berlin will be subjected to a blockade after the Soviet Union signs a peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

"I have no concrete evidence that this will happen but I must make this assumption on the basis of conversations I had with higher ranking officers," Lt. Col. Martin Herbert Loeffler said at a news conference.

Loeffler, 37, a former regimental commander of the East German people's army and a graduate of the Soviet officer academy, fled to West Berlin on Sept. 8.

He said the U. S. Army was described in an army order by East German Defense Minister Gen. Karl-Heinz Hoffman as a "well-trained, technically well-equipped and brutally fighting enemy."

Loeffler, who served in the Nazi army as a private and was a prisoner of war in Russia for three years, said despite the high quality of the Soviet army he felt that the Western armies are morally and technically superior.

"The technical superiority, especially of the Americans, will in the end be decisive," he said.

U.S. Requests . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Mize's order of Thursday night. But the appeals court judges took note of Mize's order and denied the request.

University officials claimed they had turned over their power to the 64-year-old governor who vowed to go to jail before seeing the university integrated.

But the Justice Department postponed a showdown with Barnett by omitting his name in its contempt proceeding.

Previous court orders that Meredith be enrolled were directed at university officials, Guthman said. "Our position is that they still have that responsibility," he said.

A Justice Department spokesman said the government's position is that Barnett actions "have no legal effect."

The Justice Department disclosed contents of a 400-word telegram Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy sent to the 13 members of the board trustees, the chancellor, the dean and registrar.

The telegram said neither Meredith nor the attorney general had been able to get any commitment from university officials that Meredith would be registered. It recited the legal steps in the case and the government's position, and advised the officials that the department's purpose was to see court orders were obeyed "peaceably."

Pickaway Twp. Farmer Loses Hand in Picker

George W. Miller, a Pickaway Twp. farmer, lost his right hand and three fingers of his left hand as a result of a corn picker accident this week, according to Berger Hospital authorities today.

Miller, 45, apparently reached into the husking bed of the picker to free a lodged ear of corn. The glove of his right hand caught in the rolls, pulling his hand into the moving machinery.

He caught his left hand when he tried to jerk free.

According to Miller's son he was in the picker for at least 20 minutes before the accident was discovered.

Authorities at the hospital reported today that Miller was in "good" condition.

12th Nuclear Blast Is Set Off by Soviet

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP)—The Soviet Union exploded a nine-megaton nuclear bomb in the atmosphere over Novaya Zemlya this morning, the Uppsala Seismological Institute reported.

The announcement said it was the 12th explosion in the current Soviet test series which started on Aug. 5. The blast had the force of nine million tons of TNT.

Soviet Refuses Congo Fund Aid By Refugee

U.N. Assembly Set
To Hear Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In advance of an important policy address today to the U.N. General Assembly, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko served notice his government will not pay one cent to support the U.N. force in the Congo.

Gromyko indicated he might deal with U.N. finances in his address, which is expected to range over a wide area of cold war issues, including charges of U.S. aggressive designs on Cuba.

The Soviet foreign ministers address will be part of the 108-nation assembly's general policy debate.

Gromyko's views on U.N. financing clashed with those of Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate. Stevenson told the assembly Thursday it should affirm "a policy of collective financial responsibility" for U.N. actions.

Gromyko stated the Soviet position on U.N. financing to a newsman who asked if he expected the assembly to approve the July 20 advisory opinion of the World Court that all U.N. members are obliged to pay for the special peacekeeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

"The only thing I can say," Gromyko remarked, "is that we are not going to pay for this—not one penny. Why should we pay for the crimes they committed in the Congo . . . the colonialists and their agents? It is against our policy, against our convictions."

The Communist members of the 21-member steering committee—the Soviet Union, Poland and Romania—lost on two issues Thursday as the committee recommended the division of various issues for debate by the assembly and its seven working committees.

The United States got the Hungarian question assigned to the special political committee rather than the assembly. That will mean an earlier debate, perhaps before the U.S. congressional election Nov. 6.

The Communists insisted in a separate debate on withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea. But the committee voted for a Greek proposal to have it bracketed for debate with the annual report of the U.N. Commission for the Unification of Korea.

Pill Peddler Is 'Success' As Surgeon

LONDON (AP)—Fed up with his job of selling pills, Victor Read yearned for higher things—a career in medicine.

For 10 days he proudly walked the wards of Royal Richmond Hospital in white surgeon's coat, succoring the sick.

A court dispensed Read some bitter medicine Thursday—six months in jail and a \$1,120 fine for masquerading as a doctor.

The court heard how Read got his chance to escape from the dull routine of peddling pills.

He applied for a job as casualty officer, claiming a medical background at the universities of Cambridge and Sheffield and London's famed Guy's Hospital.

Officials at Richmond Royal Hospital found his qualifications checked out with those of a bona fide doctor named David Read, the name Victor Read used at the hospital.

During his brief stint at Richmond, Read stitched wounds, gave injections and attended at surgery in the operating theater.

He did his job so well that a senior doctor there gave the handsome, 29-year-old fake a testimonial.

He was planning to move from Richmond when the law finally caught up with him.

U.N. Plane Is Shot Down Over Katanga

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Wreckage was sighted today of a U.N. reconnaissance plane carrying 10 Swedes reported shot down over Katanga Thursday.

A report to the Swedish defense ministry in Stockholm said seven aboard were known to have survived the crash—four of them unhurt. One man was killed. The fate of the other two was not immediately determined.

Robert K. A. Gardiner, chief of U.N. operations, who had advised the Katanga government by letter that search operations would start today, warned:

"If the helicopters should be harassed in any way, escorting jet fighters will immediately open fire on any movement."

Katanga President Moise Tshombe replied that orders had been given to his forces to avoid incidents.

Tshombe charged that the plane was downed by Congolese central government troops stationed in Katanga.

He said he was willing to "get together the necessary elements for an inquiry."

Athens Village To Lose Last Policeman

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Glouster, northern Athens County mining village, has only one part-time policeman left—and he is planning to resign Oct. 15.

Police Chief Ray Fulton died several days ago. No replacement has been named.

Thursday night the village council, in an economy move, decided that the two remaining full-time officers should work seven days a week, one on day duty, the other on nights. Paul McAllister and Charles Riley immediately resigned.

Guy Tedrow, an officer paid in part by the merchants and in part by the village, patrols the business area during the night. He said he will remain on his usual tour of duty until Oct. 15.

Mayor Thomas Williams has appealed to the sheriff and the Ohio Highway Patrol for assistance. The patrol said it will attempt to handle any traffic case. The sheriff said he could not make any definite promises because of a limited number of deputies on his staff.

51st A-Test Is Fired

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has fired another underground test shot at its Nevada Test Site. It was the 51st announced in the series which began last year.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.93-1.98, mostly 1.93-1.97; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged to 1 higher 1.00-1.09 per bu, mostly 1.00-1.06, or 1.43-1.56 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.44-1.52; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 60-63, mostly 60-64; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 3 higher 2.13-2.25, mostly 2.13-2.20.

Mark Your Calendar
WED. SEPT. 26TH
**REPUBLICAN
RALLY**
Pickaway County
Fairgrounds Coliseum
• Plan Now to Attend •

Reg. \$14.88
**1962 OMEGA
Transistor Radio**
Deluxe Model, 8 Transistors
Guaranteed Top Quality
Don't Miss Out on This Offer
NOW ONLY \$12.88

Gallahers
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Berger Hospital News

Gillis M. Conley, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, surgical.
Mrs. David Cherrington, 1070 Sunset Drive, surgical.
William Thomas, 500 Stella Ave., surgical.

Ruth Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garner, 235 Sunset Drive, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS
Earl C. Metzger, Route 2, Williamsport.
Miss Deena Musselman, 105 Collins Court.
Mrs. Oscar Atwood, Route 2, Williamsport.
Mrs. Gerald Lee, 209 W. Huston St.
Orla Hockman, Route 1.
Mrs. Grant E. Cole, 459 E. Ohio St.

**Driver Fined
By Court for
Intoxication**

Raymond Rice, 54, Wilmington, was fined \$150 and cost, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his Ohio driver's rights suspended for six months for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Rice was cited by the Circleville Police and was sentenced by acting Municipal Court Judge Lemuel Weldon after entering a plea of guilty.

Other Municipal court action included:

Linda L. Davis, 22, 310 E. Franklin; \$15 and costs for failure to observe a stop sign.

Marilyn Barthelmas, 22, Route 2; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Terry J. Simpkins, 27, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Herbert D. Haller, 34, Mt. Sterling; \$41 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William Spaulding, 19, Grove City; \$25 and costs for operating an unsafe motor vehicle.

Blair B. Bailey, 40, Industry, Pa.; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Ralph E. Goodrich, 39, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Ruth E. Isaac, 38, Route 1; \$25 and costs with \$15 of the fine suspended for passing a stopped schoolbus.

Circleville Grad Enrolls at OSU

Leonard Eblin Jr. has enrolled as a freshman in the college of engineering at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Eblin, a graduate of Circleville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eblin Sr. of 245 Edwards Road. He was a member of The Herald sports staff during the summer.

**Tractor, Picker
Destroyed by Fire**

The Pickaway County Sheriff's department investigated a fire yesterday which destroyed a tractor and compicker owned by John and Martin Barr of Walnut Twp.

The Ashville Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene. The cause of the fire was not determined. Loss was set at nearly \$7,000 by the owners.

3 HITS STARLIGHT First Showing This Area

BING CROSBY BOB HOPE PANAMA & FRANKS
JOAN COLLINS
THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
DOROTHY LAMOUR
HIT NO. 2
"The Singer Not The Song"
HIT NO. 3
"BLAST OF SILENCE"
Mystery . . . Suspense
Show Starts 7:30
SUN. thru WED. FIRST RUN

Starts 7:30
What did they do to you baby . . . what did they do?
RAY MILLAND
JEAN HAGEN FRANKIE AVALON
PANIC IN YEAR ZERO
PLUS THIS REVEALING HIT STARTS AT 9:20
CINEMASCOPE • METROCOLOR
HE USED LOVE LIKE MOST MEN USE MONEY
PAUL NEWMAN
GERALDINE PAGE
BASED ON THE PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
Provocative Adult Entertainment

Starts 7:30
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SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
Provocative Adult Entertainment

Starts 7:30
What did they do to you baby . . . what did they do?
RAY MILLAND
JEAN HAGEN FRANKIE AVALON
PANIC IN YEAR ZERO
PLUS THIS REVEALING HIT STARTS AT 9:20
CINEMASCOPE • METROCOLOR
HE USED LOVE LIKE MOST MEN USE MONEY
PAUL NEWMAN
GERALDINE PAGE
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Pumpkin Show Arts-Crafts Classes Added

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Mrs. Sterling Poling, director, has announced another innovation in "Best of Show" awards which are to be presented this year. For these the judges will select one or two outstanding entries in each section. They will select no less than four and no more than six entries to receive these awards. Premium awards for "Best of Show" winners will be double that already earned by the entry as first in its class.

THE committee is once again urging advance entries to save time and congestion October 17. Advance entries may be made by mailing a list of the items identifying them by section and class to Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4.

Members of the Home Arts and Crafts committee under the direction of Mrs. Poling are Mrs. Robert A. Jones, Mrs. Donald Hulce, Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. William D. Radcliff and Mrs. John Griffith.

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Court News

DIVORCE FILED
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Office of Sheriff Walton W. Spangler to Lillian Pontius, 1 acre and 114 poles, Pickaway Twp., \$3.85.

Milton Fullen to John M. and Kenneth E. Fullen, 0.15 of an acre, Darbyville, \$3.30.

Mainly About People

Dr. Lester C. Mills of Ohio University will organize the class of (Ed. 359) General Curriculum at the Circleville High School on Wednesday evening, September 26 at 6:30. The class is still open for registration. Anyone wishing to enroll may do so at this time. —ad.

Mrs. Herbert Stinson, 215 E. Union St., is a medical patient in room 185, Mercy Hospital, Columbus. —ad.

Eloise's Beauty Salon is running a special next week only. \$12.50 permanent for \$10.00. Call GR 4-6224 for appointment. —ad.

"You may register to vote for the coming November General Election or change your address on present registration forms by contacting the office of the Board of Elections, Court House, on or before September 26th at 9:00 p. m. If you will be 21 years of age before November 6th, you may register now.

Regular office hours of the Board are 9-4 Monday through Friday. Special hours for your convenience are 9-12 on Saturday the 8th, 13th and 22nd and from 9:00 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24th, 25th, and 26th." —ad.

Don't forget . . . Luc's Puppet Show, High School Auditorium, Sat., Sept. 22, 1:30 p. m. Sponsored by Jaycee Wives. —ad.

Chicken and Ice Cream Supper at the Whisler Presbyterian Church, Wed., Sept. 26. Serving from 5 to 7:30 p. m. —ad.

Clarence Castle, Route 1, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital, Chillicothe. —ad.

Circleville Resident Reports Stolen Tires

John Brown, West High St., reported to the Circleville Police that six tires, belonging to him, had been stolen today.

Brown said the tires were one 3:20x15, two 8:00x15, one 7:10x15, one 7:60x15 and one 6:00x16.

Grand Jury To Hear Forged Check Count

Paul Allen, Ashville, was bound to the Grand Jury by Municipal Court Judge Lemuel Weldon on two counts today. Bond was set at \$500 on each count.

He was charged with issuing a forged check and with forgery. The charges were filed by Richard Bozman of Ashville.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
220-240 lbs., \$19.25; 180-190 lbs., \$18.75; 240-260 lbs., \$18.75; 260-280 lbs., \$17.75; 280-300 lbs., \$16.75; 300-350 lbs., \$15.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.75; 160-180 lbs., -11.25; s o w s, \$15.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.02
Soybeans \$1.00
Wheat \$1.93
Oats \$2.13
Beans \$2.40
Rye35
Barley16
Heavy Hens07
Light Hens07
Old Roosters06
Butter06

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,400 estimated. Ungraded hogs 180-190 lbs. 15.25-15.75; over 300 lbs. 17.00-17.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Closing active, steady. Commercial bulls 16.00-16.50; Standard and commercial 14.00-18.00. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.50-38.00. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 19.00-21.00; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,000; butchers steady to mostly 25 lower; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 15.50-15.75; couple hundred head at 15.75 and 43 head at 15.85; mixed 1-3 160-220 lbs. 15.25-15.50; 220-290 lbs. 19.00-19.25; mixed 1-3 300-400 lbs. 17.00-18.00; 350-400 lbs. mostly 17.00-17.50; 2-3 400-500 lbs. 15.25-17.00; boars 14.50-15.50. Cattle 3,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady; better than half a dozen loads prime 1-2-2-1-2-2 lb slaughter steers 25.75-34.00; bulk high choice and prime 1.150-1.400 lbs. 31.25-33.50; bulk choice 1.100-1.350 lbs. 29.25-31.50; comparable grade 600-1,100 lb mixed choice and petawick lbs. 25.50-30.00; good 26.00-28.75; few standard Holsteins 25.00-26.00; load mixed choice and prime 974 lb heifers 25.00; bulk choice 27.00-28.25; good mostly 25.00-26.50; hundred head string choice 430 lb feeding heifer calves 25.00; load good and choice 700 lb feeding steers 25.00. Sheep 200; small supply mostly steady on all classes; few lots good and choice 80-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 19.00-21.00; cull to good short and woolled slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

New Blockade Of Berlin Seen By Refugee

BONN, Germany (AP)—The highest-ranking East German army officer ever to escape to the West said today he believes West Berlin will be subjected to a blockade after the Soviet Union signs a peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

"I have no concrete evidence that this will happen but I must make this assumption on the basis of conversations I had with higher ranking officers," Lt. Col. Martin Herbert Loeffler said at a news conference.

Loeffler, 37, a former regimental commander of the East German people's army and a graduate of the Soviet officer academy, fled to West Berlin on Sept. 8.

He said the U. S. Army was described in an army order by East German Defense Minister Gen. Karl-Heinz Hoffman as a "well-trained, technically well-equipped and brutally fighting enemy."

Loeffler, who served in the Nazi army as a private and was a prisoner of war in Russia for three years, said despite the high quality of the Soviet army he felt that the Western armies are morally and technically superior.

"The technical superiority, especially of the Americans, will in the end be decisive," he said.

U.S. Requests . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Mize's order of Thursday night. But the appeals court judges took note of Mize's order and denied the request.

University officials claimed they had turned over their power to the 64-year-old governor who vowed to go to jail before seeing the university integrated.

But the Justice Department postponed a showdown with Barnett by omitting his name in its contempt proceeding.

Previous court orders that Meredith be enrolled were directed at university officials, Guthman said. "Our position is that they still have that responsibility," he said.

A Justice Department spokesman said the government's position is that Barnett actions "have no legal effect."

The Justice Department disclosed contents of a 400-word telegram Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy sent to the 13 members of the board trustees, the chancellor, the dean and registrar.

The telegram said neither Meredith nor the attorney general had been able to get any commitment from university officials that Meredith would be registered. It recited the legal steps in the case and the government's position, and advised the officials that the department's purpose was to see court orders were obeyed "peaceably."

Pickaway Twp. Farmer Loses Hand in Picker

George W. Miller, a Pickaway Twp. farmer, lost his right hand and three fingers of his left hand as a result of a corn picker accident this week, according to Berger Hospital authorities today.

Miller, 45, apparently reached into the husking bed of the picker to free a lodged ear of corn. The glove of his right hand caught in the rolls, pulling his hand into the moving machinery.

He caught his left hand when he tried to jerk free.

According to Miller's son he was in the picker for at least 20 minutes before the accident was discovered.

Authorities at the hospital reported today that Miller was in "good" condition.

12th Nuclear Blast Is Set Off by Soviet

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP)—The Soviet Union exploded a nine-megaton nuclear bomb in the atmosphere over Novaya Zemlya this morning, the Uppsala Seismological Institute reported.

The announcement said it was the 12th explosion in the current Soviet test series which started on Aug. 5. The blast had the force of nine million tons of TNT.

Soviet Refuses Congo Fund Aid

U.N. Assembly Set To Hear Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In advance of an important policy address today to the U.N. General Assembly, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko served notice his government will not pay one cent to support the U.N. force in the Congo.

Gromyko indicated he might deal with U.N. finances in his address, which is expected to range over a wide area of cold war issues, including charges of U.S. aggressive designs on Cuba.

The Soviet foreign ministers address will be part of the 108-nation assembly's general policy debate.

Gromyko's views on U.N. financing clashed with those of Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate. Stevenson told the assembly Thursday it should affirm "a policy of collective financial responsibility" for U.N. actions.

Gromyko stated the Soviet position on U.N. financing to a newsman who asked if he expected the assembly to approve the July 20 advisory opinion of the World Court that all U.N. members are obliged to pay for the special peacekeeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

"The only thing I can say," Gromyko remarked, "is that we are not going to pay for this—not one penny. Why should we pay for the crimes they committed in the Congo . . . the colonialists and their agents? It is against our policy, against our convictions."

The Communist members of the 21-member steering committee—the Soviet Union, Poland and Romania—lost on two issues Thursday as the committee recommended the division of various issues for debate by the assembly and its seven working committees.

The United States got the Hungarian question assigned to the special political committee rather than the assembly. That will mean an earlier debate, perhaps before the U.S. congressional election Nov. 6.

The Communists insisted in a separate debate on withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea. But the committee voted for a Greek proposal to have it bracketed for debate with the annual report of the U.N. Commission for the Unification of Korea.

Pill Peddler Is 'Success' As Surgeon

LONDON (AP)—Fed up with his job of selling pills, Victor Read yearned for higher things—a career in medicine.

For 10 days he proudly walked the wards of Royal Richmond Hospital in white surgeon's coat, succoring the sick.

A court dispensed Read some bitter medicine Thursday—six months in jail and a \$1,120 fine for masquerading as a doctor.

The court heard how Read got his chance to escape from the dull routine of peddling pills.

He applied for a job as casualty officer, claiming a medical background at the universities of Cambridge and Sheffield and London's famed Guy's Hospital.

Officials at Richmond Royal Hospital found his qualifications checked out with those of a bona fide doctor named David Read, the name Victor Read used at the hospital.

During his brief stint at Richmond, Read stitched wounds, gave injections and attended at surgery in the operating theater.

He did his job so well that a senior doctor there gave the handsome, 29-year-old fake a testimonial.

He was planning to move from Richmond when the law finally caught up with him.

U.N. Plane Is Shot Down Over Katanga

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Wreckage was sighted today of a U.N. reconnaissance plane carrying 10 Swedes reported shot down over Katanga Thursday.

A report to the Swedish defense ministry in Stockholm said seven aboard were known to have survived the crash—four of them unhurt. One man was killed. The fate of the other two was not immediately determined.

Robert K. A. Gardiner, chief of U.N. operations, who had advised the Katanga government by letter that search operations would start today, warned:

"If the helicopters should be harassed in any way, escorting jet fighters will immediately open fire on any movement."

Katanga President Moise Tshombe replied that orders had been given to his forces to avoid incidents.

Tshombe charged that the plane was downed by Congolese central government troops stationed in Katanga.

He said he was willing to "get together the necessary elements for an inquiry."

Athens Village To Lose Last Policeman

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Glouster, northern Athens County mining village, has only one part-time policeman left—and he is planning to resign Oct. 15.

Police Chief Ray Fulton died several days ago. No replacement has been named.

Thursday night the village council, in an economy move, decided that the two remaining full-time officers should work seven days a week, one on day duty, the other on nights. Paul McAllister and Charles Riley immediately resigned.

Guy Tedrow, an officer paid in part by the merchants and in part by the village, patrols the business area during the night. He said he will remain on his usual tour of duty until Oct. 15.

Mayor Thomas Williams has appealed to the sheriff and the Ohio Highway Patrol for assistance. The patrol said it will attempt to handle any traffic case. The sheriff said he could not make any definite promises because of a limited number of deputies on his staff.

51st A-Test Is Fired

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has fired another underground test shot at its Nevada Test Site. It was the 51st announced in the series which began last year.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.93-1.98, mostly 1.93-1.97; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged to 1 higher 1.00-1.09 per bu, mostly 1.00-1.06, or 1.43-1.56 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.44-1.52; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 60-64; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 3 higher 2.13-2.25, mostly 2.13-2.20.

Mark Your Calendar
WED. SEPT. 26TH
REPUBLICAN RALLY
Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum
• Plan Now to Attend •

Reg. \$14.88

1962 OMEGA

Transistor Radio

Deluxe Model, 8 Transistors
Guaranteed Top Quality
Don't Miss Out on This Offer

NOW ONLY \$12.88

Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Berger Hospital News

Gillis M. Conley, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, surgical

Mrs. David Cherrington, 1070 Sunset Drive, surgical

William Thomas, 500 Stella Ave., surgical

Ruth Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garner, 235 Sunset Drive, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS
Earl C. Metzger, Route 2, Williamsport

Miss Deena Musselman, 105 Collins Court

Mrs. Oscar Atwood, Route 2, Williamsport

Mrs. Gerald Lee, 209 W. Huston St.

Orla Hockman, Route 1

Mrs. Grant E. Cole, 459 E. Ohio St.

Driver Fined By Court for Intoxication

Raymond Rice, 54, Wilmington, was fined \$150 and cost, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his Ohio driver's rights suspended for six months for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Rice was cited by the Circleville Police and was sentenced by acting Municipal Court Judge Lemuel Weldon after entering a plea of guilty.

Other Municipal court action included:

Linda L. Davis, 22, 310 E. Franklin; \$15 and costs for failure to observe a stop sign.

Marilyn Barthelmas, 22, Route 2; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Terry J. Simpkins, 27, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Herbert D. Haller, 34, Mt. Sterling; \$41 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William Spaulding, 19, Grove City; \$25 and costs for operating an unsafe motor vehicle.

Blair B. Bailey, 40, Industry, Pa.; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Ralph E. Goodrich, 39, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Ruth E. Isaac, 38, Route 1; \$25 and costs with \$15 of the fine suspended for passing a stopped schoolbus.

Circleville Grad Enrolls at OSU

Leonard Eblin Jr. has enrolled as a freshman in the college of engineering at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Eblin, a graduate of Circleville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eblin Sr. of 245 Edwards Road. He was a member of The Herald sports staff during the summer.

Tractor, Picker Destroyed by Fire

The Pickaway County Sheriff's department investigated a fire yesterday which destroyed a tractor and cornpicker owned by John and Martin Barr of Walnut Twp.

The Ashville Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene. The cause of the fire was not determined. Loss was set at nearly \$7,000 by the owners.

***** Fri. Sat. *****
3 HITS STARLIGHT
First Showing This Area
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE PANAMA & FRANK'S
JOAN COLLINS
DOROTHY LAMOUR
HIT NO. 2 "The Singer Not The Song"
HIT NO. 3 "BLAST OF SILENCE"
Mystery . . . Suspense
Show Starts 7:30
SUN. thru WED. FIRST RUN
Starts 7:30
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House Set To OK Cuban Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders sought quick approval today of a resolution warning Havana and Moscow against any military buildup in Cuba that endangers the United States.

But some members insisted on a chance to argue for tougher language than the Senate approved Thursday in the carefully worded resolution now awaiting House action. This could mean a delay until Monday.

The determination of objecting members was increased by word from official U.S. sources Thursday that the Soviet Union has stepped up arms deliveries to Cuba.

Since late July, officials said, 65 to 75 Soviet ships have arrived at Cuban ports, about half of them carrying cargoes that included military equipment and personnel. The number of Soviet military personnel now in Cuba was put at 4,200.

These sources said the Castro regime has at least one late-type MIG jet fighter as well as 60 older ones. And, authorities here said, 12 short-range surface-to-air missile sites have been established in western Cuba, many on the northern coast opposite the United States.

Rep. John R. Pillion, R-N.Y., who wants Congress to authorize a naval blockade of Cuba and back a demand that the Castro government expel all foreign troops, said he expects to object to any shortcuts.

Pillion said the new information about the Soviet military buildup in Cuba "of course makes it more important than ever that we adopt a stronger resolution."

He has criticized the one before the House as "vague and indecisive."

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said he has no objection to an agreement allowing ample time for debate on the resolution.

However, Morgan and other leaders are known to hope the House will pass the Senate-approved resolution without amendments that would require a conference with the other chamber. They would be happy also if the House equals or even exceeds the agreement the Senate showed by approving the resolution 86 to 1.

House managers of the resolution had considered seeking quick approval Thursday in the wake of the Senate action. But this possibility vanished when Pillion served notice he would object.

Shirts, Watch Held By City Police

The Circleville City Police reported today that two lost articles had been brought to the station early today.

One was a box found at the corner of Mingo and Franklin Sts. The other article was a ladies wrist watch. It was found in front of the Cussins and Fern store on West Main St.

Cub Scouts Meet Monday

Cub Scout Pack No. 205 will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the basement of the Presbyterian Church.

Parents are requested to attend this organizational meeting for the purpose of discussing plans for the scouting season.

CITY WATER SERVICE
It's a dream come-true with GOULDS amazing NO-TANK PUMP
BUT MOM, DON'T WE CARRY MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE INSURANCE WITH
Darrell Hatfield Insurance
157 West Main St. Circleville
Phone GR 4-6294
"It's the Best Policy"
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone GR 4-5146

TONITE AND SATURDAY 3 BIG HITS
NORTH Auto Theatre
Starts 8:00
KIM NOVAK JAMES GARNER TONY RANDALL
IN A MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION
BOYS' NIGHT OUT
AN MGM RELEASE CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR
Starts 11:30 Starts 10:00
Girl-Trap to Steal a Million!
WILLIS GOLDBECK
ROD STEIGER NADJA TILLER PETER VAN DYKE IAN BARNHART JEAN SEVARS
JOHN FORD Production
JAMES STEWART RICHARD WIDMARK SHIRLEY JONES
'TWO RODE TOGETHER'
IN EASTMAN COLOR
STARTS SUNDAY 2 ACTION HITS 2
KIRK DOUGLAS
'Lonely are the Brave'
GENA ROWLANDS WALTER MATTHAU MICHAEL KANE CARROLL O'Connor WILLIAM SCHALLERT
A Best Production • A Universal International Release
ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cooler weather makes oven cooking more pleasant and weekend meat attractions make it more economical this weekend.

Several roasted meats are sporting lower price tags in the nation's supermarkets.

Boneless chuck, round and rump roasts are popular beef features. One national chain is featuring boneless chuck roast at 65 cents a pound in its New York outlets while charging 59 cents for roasts with the bone in.

Ground beef is also regionally a bargain.

For pork partisans, loin roasts and other pork roasts are widely featured. Hams and smoked picnics are also bargain priced many places.

Turkey, broiler and baking hen prices continue relatively low.

For pan cooking, rib steaks and pork chops seem the most general bargains. There are several fish attractions, including cod steaks at 39 cents a pound in one chain's New York area stores.

Vegetable attractions include sweet potatoes, green peppers, radishes, okra, green beans, cabbage, carrots, celery, corn, tomatoes, onions, squash and eggplant.

Fruit features this weekend include honeydew melons, limes, apples, grapes, nectarines and pears.

Egg prices have been creeping up but are still reasonable, with the smaller sizes generally the best buy on a per-pound basis. Milk and dairy products generally remain economical.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

As a large mass of cold, dry Canadian air rested over Ohio Thursday night, temperatures were below the freezing mark over many central and northern sections.

In Columbus, a low reading of 31 degrees was the lowest ever recorded so early in the fall season and also tied the record for September. At sunrise this morning, Pandora in Putnam County was the coldest reported spot with 29 degrees. Zanesville and Toledo had 30 while Findlay and Bellaire had 33.

Patches of clouds held the temperatures up to 44 degrees in Cleveland and Akron.

Frost was general over the central and northwestern counties this morning.

As the large Canadian air mass moves eastward today it will give mostly sunny weather to all sections of the state with a little warmer temperatures.

A small low pressure area moving into the upper Midwest will bring cloudy weather to the state by Saturday with a little warmer temperatures and chance of a few showers.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECASTS

NORTHERN OHIO—Temperatures will average five to seven degrees below normal. Normal high 73, normal low 50-55. Temperatures moderating through Saturday, colder again Sunday, warming trend again toward mid-week. Rainfall will average about one-tenth of an inch as widely scattered showers about Sunday.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average three to eight degrees below normal. Normal high 73-81, normal low 52-55. A little warmer Saturday, cooler again Sunday through Tuesday. Rainfall will average about one-fourth of an inch in scattered showers Saturday and Tuesday.

Palm's Carry-Out

455 E. Main St.

Featuring . . .

FRITOS
In The
NEW
ROUND
SHAPE



HIGHWAY EMERGENCY—You have trouble on a lonely stretch of a turnpike, you go to one of these devices, select ambulance, police or breakdown service, turn the crank and it transmits a radio signal instantly that brings help. The device, a new International Telephone and Telegraph item, is being tested on the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey.

Venezuela Youths Stir Up Troubles

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—For Juanito, few things are as soul-satisfying as burning a street car.

Juanito is a student. In high school he already was a veteran of street rioting. In the university, studies are secondary. He majors in politics, often violent, as the road to quick success.

In Latin America, students are a highly important political element, and as such are prime targets for Communist subversion.

What makes the student what he is?

Venezuela is a capsule study of the whole question of student unrest and violence in the continent.

Not all Venezuelan students are extremists, but enough exist to make life miserable for any government.

Venezuela is a young country. Half its population is under 20. The average age of the student in Central University is 24. Some graduate younger, but many are older.

Some are professional students, remaining such far into their 30s, subsidized in this career by political parties to work within student organizations. Teodoro Petkoff, a student leader and reputed agent of the Communist party is 33.

University autonomy is a tradition and a government headache. There is no written law, but only the bravest politician would violate the tradition which says police cannot enter the campus unless invited by university authorities.

Students raise Cain on the campus with impunity. Communists who are sworn enemies of the government take refuge there. Communist Hector Mujica, head of the journalism department, has been holed up within university grounds for months since he left the Congress. He thus surrendered parliamentary immunity to prosecution on charges of acting seditiously against the government of President Romulo Betancourt.

Since students take part in all sorts of violent politics, they often are instrumental in the fall of governments, such as the Perez

Jimenez dictatorship that used to rule Venezuela. Thus they surround themselves with a sort of democratic aura. But there is always a threat of bloody violence from the direction of the university. It also is recruiting ground for young romantics who dream of being guerrilla fighters in the hills.

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Tough new '63 Chevrolet Trucks are here!

...THE ONES THAT WHIPPED THE BAJA RUN...TOUGHEST UNDER THE SUN... TO SHOW THE WORTH OF NEW ENGINES, FRAMES AND SUSPENSIONS!



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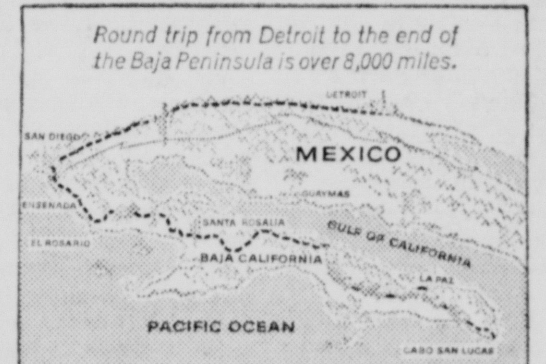
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QUALITY TRUCKS COST LESS

See the "New Reliabilities" now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

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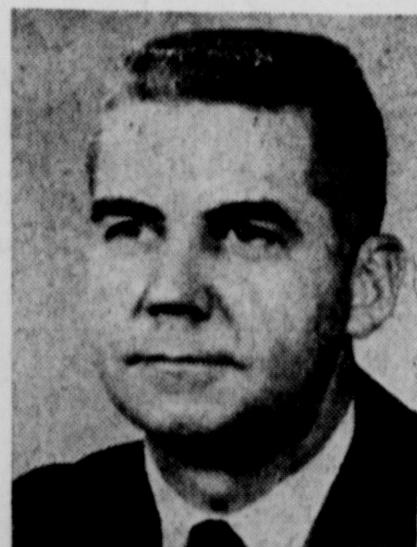
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Bob Wilson,
Manager

For Up To

\$2,000 CASH



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Circleville

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Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cooler weather makes oven cooking more pleasant and week-end meat attractions make it more economical this weekend.

Several roasted meats are sporting lower price tags in the nation's supermarkets.

Boneless chuck, round and rump roasts are popular beef features. One national chain is featuring boneless chuck roast at 65 cents a pound in its New York outlets while charging 59 cents for roasts with the bone in.

Ground beef is also regionally a bargain.

For pork partisans, loin roasts and other pork roasts are widely featured. Hams and smoked picnics are also bargain priced many places.

Turkey, broiler and baking hen prices continue relatively low.

For pan cooking, rib steaks and pork chops seem the most general bargains. There are several fish attractions, including cod steaks at 39 cents a pound in one chain's New York area stores.

Vegetable attractions include sweet potatoes, green peppers, radishes, okra, green beans, cabbage, carrots, celery, corn, tomatoes, onions, squash and eggplant.

Fruit features this weekend include honeydew melons, apples, grapes, nectarines and pears.

Egg prices have been creeping up but are still reasonable, with the smaller sizes generally the best buy on a per-pound basis. Milk and dairy products generally remain economical.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

As a large mass of cold, dry Canadian air rested over Ohio Thursday night, temperatures were below the freezing mark over many central and northern sections.

In Columbus, a low reading of 31 degrees was the lowest ever recorded so early in the fall season and also tied the record for September. At sunrise this morning, Pandora in Putnam County was the coldest reported spot with 29 degrees. Zanesville and Toledo had 30 while Findlay and Bellaire had 33.

Patches of clouds held the temperatures up to 44 degrees in Cleveland and Akron.

Frost was general over the central and northwestern counties this morning.

As the large Canadian air mass moves eastward today it will give mostly sunny weather to all sections of the state with a little warmer temperatures.

A small low pressure area moving into the upper Midwest will bring cloudy weather to the state by Saturday with a little warmer temperatures and chance of a few showers.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECASTS
NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average five to seven degrees below normal. Normal high 73, normal low 50-55. Temperatures moderating through Saturday, colder again Sunday, warming trend again toward mid-week. Rainfall will average about one-tenth of an inch as widely scattered showers about Sunday.

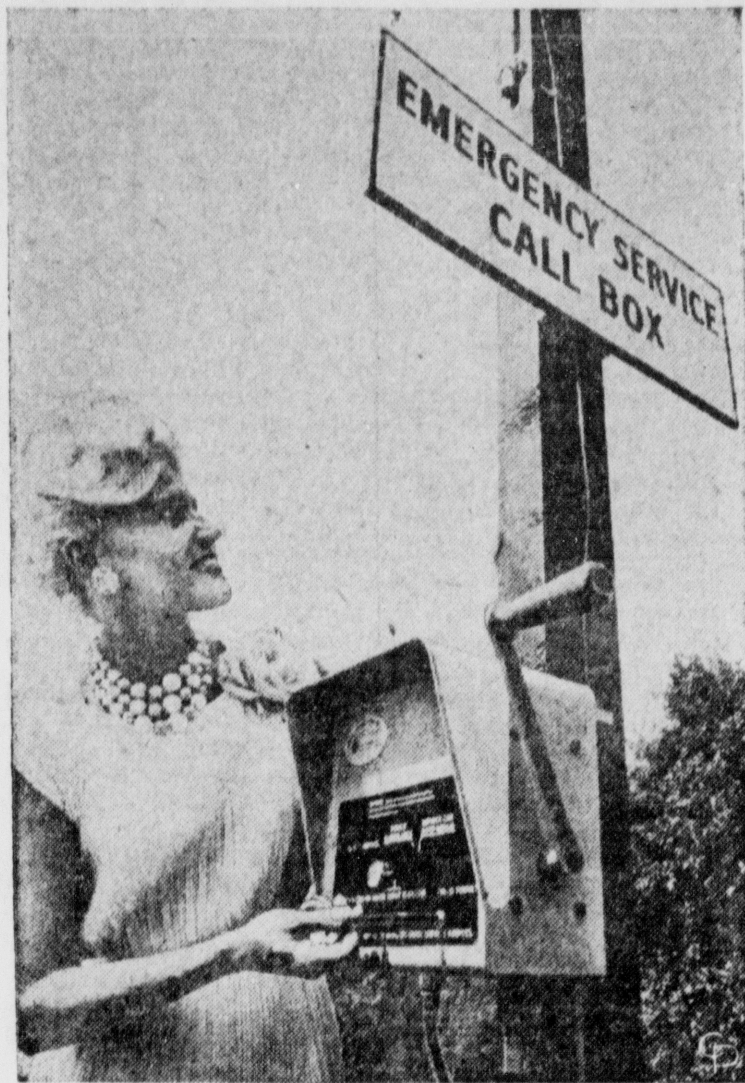
SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average three to eight degrees below normal. Normal high 73-81, normal low 52-55. A little warmer Saturday, cooler again Sunday through Tuesday. Rainfall will average about one-fourth of an inch in scattered showers Saturday and Tuesday.

Palm's Carry-Out

455 E. Main St.

Featuring . . .

FRITOS
In The
NEW
ROUND
SHAPE



HIGHWAY EMERGENCY—You have trouble on a lonely stretch of a turnpike, you go to one of these devices, select ambulance, police or breakdown service, turn the crank and it transmits a radio signal instantly that brings help. The device, a new International Telephone and Telegraph item, is being tested on the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey.

Venezuela Youths Stir Up Troubles

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—For Juanito, few things are as soul-satisfying as burning a street car.

Juanito is a student. In high school he already was a veteran of street rioting. In the university, studies are secondary. He majors in politics, often violent, as the road to quick success.

In Latin America, students are a highly important political element, and as such are prime targets for Communist subversion. What makes the student what he is?

Venezuela is a capsule study of the whole question of student unrest and violence in the continent. Not all Venezuelan students are extremists, but enough exist to make life miserable for any government.

Venezuela is a young country. Half its population is under 20. The average age of the student in Central University is 24. Some graduate younger, but many are older.

Some are professional students, remaining such far into their 30s, subsidized in this career by political parties to work within student organizations. Teodoro Petkoff, a student leader and reputed agent of the Communist party is 33.

University autonomy is a tradition and a government headache. There is no written law, but only the bravest politician would violate the tradition which says police cannot enter the campus unless invited by university authorities.

Students raise Cain on the campus with impunity. Communists who are sworn enemies of the government take refuge there. Communist Hector Mujica, head of the journalism department, has been holed up within university grounds for months since he left the Congress. He thus surrendered parliamentary immunity to prosecution on charges of acting seditiously against the government of President Romulo Betancourt.

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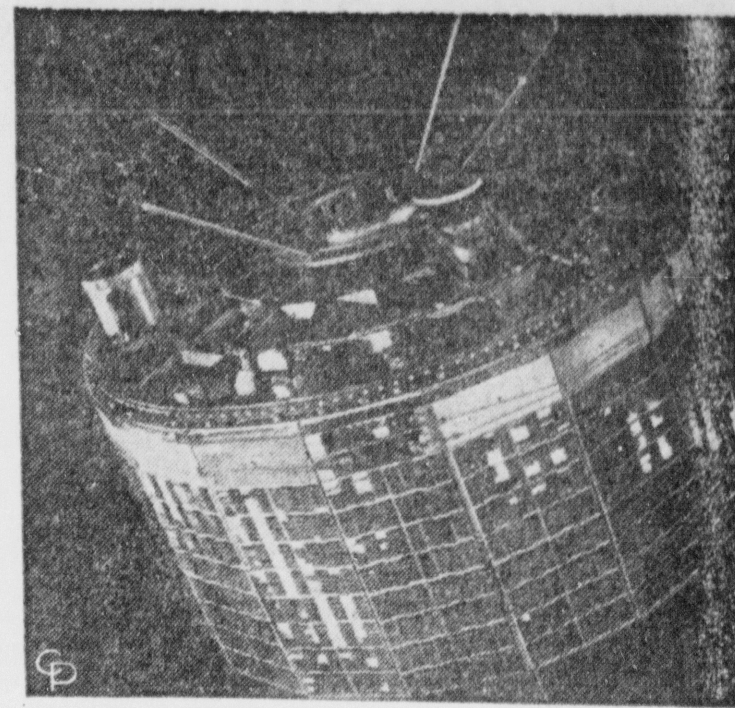
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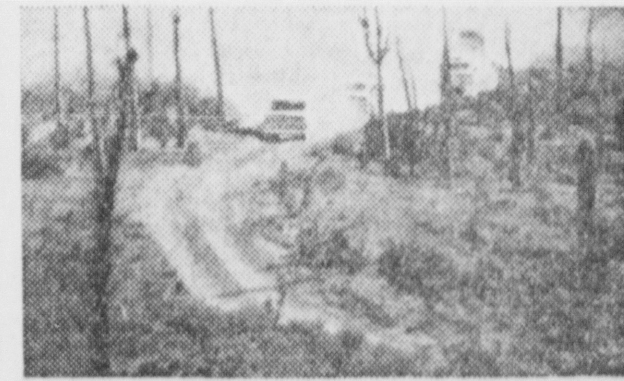
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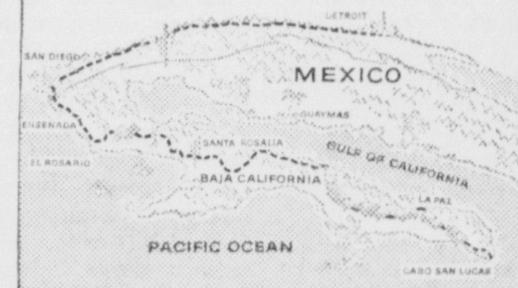
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Convalescence Difficult at Home

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—It takes a heap of health for a man to recover from an illness at home any more.

Only if he is blessed with both luck and a rugged constitution is he likely even to survive.

Remember the old painting of the patient lying in bed at home surrounded by his loved ones, with a worried doctor sitting by his side and feeling his pulse?

Nonsense? Sentimental trash!

If you painted an honest picture of a patient at home today it would show his loved ones departed. Instead of a worried doctor at his bedside, there'd be a gabby vacuum cleaner salesman reaching for the patient's pocketbook.

These dismal thoughts are inspired by a recent personal experience.

Stricken by my semiannual attack of gouty arthritis—it usually hits at the onset of spring and autumn—I crept home with the usual symptom—a feeling that a wild porcupine was imprisoned in my left foot and was trying to dig its way out with 10,000 pointed quills.

Gratefully I dosed myself with medicine and sank into slumber. The next morning the foot was even more swollen and painful.

"I am afraid I'll be a nuisance to you for the next couple of days until I get this porcupine out of my foot," I told my wife gallantly.

But Frances said no, I wouldn't be much of a bother as she would not be here. She and Tracy, our daughter, had to spend the next two days shopping for school clothes—absolutely had to!

They laid out a supply of fruit juices, pills, newspapers and books by my bedside and left me alone with my gouty foot and Lady Dottie, our cat.

I tentatively moved my wounded foot under the sheet, and Lady Dottie, thinking it was a mouse, immediately pounced on it. Wow!

The phone rang in the next room. I hobbled out to answer it. Wrong number. On the way back, thinking I was playing a game, the cat leaped again on my bad foot. Wow!

As soon as I was back in bed,

the doorbell rang. I hobbled out.

"Can Tracy come out and play?" asked the little boy down the hall. Muttering remarks little boys shouldn't hear, I slammed the door and started back.

Lady Dottie had my foot in both her paws. Wow!

So it went for two days. Exhausted, I arose on the third morning, dressed and put a soft shoe on my throbbing foot.

"But you're not really well yet," objected my wife. "Don't you think you should stay home and get a few days more rest?"

"Better in a railroad terminal I should be," I told her. "Better a man should lie down on his office floor, where he can at least die in peace, surrounded by his enemies."

Sure enough, as soon as I got to the office, sat down in a swivel chair, and put my foot safely in a pulled-out desk drawer, the pain began to go away.

Never go home when there's anything wrong with you. It's no place for a sick man. Too much going on there.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's tariff walls won't come tumbling down overnight. As Congress puts the finishing touches on a sweeping grant of powers to the President to work toward freer trade, the key word today still is bargaining.

The President will have power to bargain with the Common Market and England and Japan. The goal is to lower, perhaps abolish in time, their tariffs or quotas or other restrictions on the admission of American goods. In return the bargain would include similar lowering of barriers or penalties in this country on the admission of foreign goods.

Such bargaining is usually a long, slow process. It can go on, industry by industry, item by item, for many months or even for years.

Tariffs are only one of the walls that nations raise against others' goods. After the war, most European nations put strict quotas on the amount of American goods,

item by item, that could enter. They also imposed currency restrictions that made it hard or impossible for an American manufacturer to get his money back in dollars or other currencies.

Quotas and currency barriers have been falling steadily in recent years. But some still remain.

The United States in turn has many trade barriers still. These range from strict quotas and allotments on importation of sugar, to tariffs that can be raised when domestic manufacturers show they are being hurt by foreign imports. This provision, though modified, is still in the bill.

Also, we have trade agreements with some countries whereby they send here only a certain volume of particular products, to leave a major percentage of the market to American industry.

Both the United States and the Common Market have plenty on which to bargain.

What Congress is giving the President is the power to do this bargaining, more power than his

predecessors ever had. The expectation is that the Common Market and others will see enough advantages to themselves in freer trade to reach agreement with the United States along these lines. If all sides are the gainers, the resulting greater economic health of the non-Communist nations will weigh heavily in any future conflict with the Reds.

The very fact that the President will have power to make such deals will make the Common Market more willing to enter into bargaining sessions.

But in every case the special interest of various American industries and agriculture will remain. Many trade barriers, therefore, may be slow in coming down, or may be lowered only gradually.

The President's triumph in getting these powers is unquestioned. But the final bargains may be some distance away and far from being a sure bet—either on our side or the Common market side.

Dogs More Pleasant

By George Sokolsky

After spending weeks thinking about Khrushchev and Castro and similar creatures, it is most desirable to turn to a more pleasant subject, namely, dogs.

I am led to this essay by an article in the "Saturday Evening Post" entitled "Man's Worst Friend" by Pamela Gordon. It is apparent that Mrs. Gordon dislikes dogs whom she regards as unsanitary, sickly, stupid, spoiled.

I suppose my very close friend, Joe, would resent such a description of himself, Joe being a Kees-hond.

I showed Mrs. Gordon's article to Joe and asked for his defense. Joe sniffed the article, which is the method that the good Lord gave him to reach decisions. He smelled very hard and then turned away. When Joe does that to a human being, I never trust that human being. Only dogs, Cyrano and Shnozzle Durante have been blessed with this gift of "the nose knows."

Mrs. Gordon says that dog food costs Americans \$350,000,000 a

year. That is not my problem. I do not have \$350,000,000 a year. I share my food with Joe as he shares his affection with me.

Regarding sanitation, I should imagine if anyone took a laboratory test of man and dog, the germ count would be about the same. Certainly, Joe does not watch television to discover all about his body odors and whether preparations last a few hours or all day and what happens under the arms or between the teeth.

Mrs. Gordon figures that there are 26,000,000 dogs in the United States. I wonder who ever took such a census. Imagine coming up to Joe and asking his name. He would reply that his name is Waalsdag Joe McCarthy Sokolsky, age 8, of noble ancestry, the son of many champions. He would have to say that few humans have an equal ancestry, if ancestors mean anything any more.

Unfortunately, Joe cannot boast as humans can. He can only express himself by a variety of sounds, each of which has a different meaning. For instance, Joe can make a noise which I understand means that a good friend is at the door; he can tell me that another is not to be trusted. He can ask for a biscuit. He can ask for water. But he cannot discuss Marxism in baby-talk. He leaves that to humans. If one asked him to name a work by Feuerbach that he had read, he would not say, "Also Sprach Zarathustra" because that was written by Nietzsche. No! Joe would not make a fool of himself.

The woods in which I like to walk are overgrown in places with blackberries and in other places there is barbed wire. It is most unpleasant to get lost in these woods. I know most of the paths, but they do get overgrown. If Joe takes another member of my household through the woods, he sometimes leaves them to their

own devices, but when he goes with me, he never goes further than I can see his beautiful, silver tail.

There he waits until I move ahead. Then he runs some distance, always pointing the way and always protective. If anything happened to me, I am sure that Joe would fetch my wife, she being a trusted person.

I could not say that Joe is my worst friend, as Mrs. Gordon says of dogs. I know many humans who bite the hand that feeds them. Ingratitude is not a canine characteristic; it is strictly human. I know humans who betray their country, their God, their friends, anybody to save their own skins. There are of course human heroes, but no dog will betray his master, not even Bill Sikes' dog.

I must disagree with Mrs. Gordon's thesis that dogs are man's worst enemy or that dogs are stupid. I have nearly always enjoyed the company of a dog and all of us particularly remember Brownie who lies buried on a hill overlooking this house, with a tombstone at her head. Brownie was a most beloved dog and she was the particular friend of Ward Bond, the actor, whom she adored.

It is eight years since Brownie died, but we still think and talk about her. On my birthday, some friends kindly come here. They never fail to go to Brownie's grave to pay their respects. When a dog can engender so much love in others—that dog is not unsanitary, sickly, stupid or spoiled. That dog is a friend, and friendship is everlasting.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



LAFF-A-DAY



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"How was I doing up to this point?"

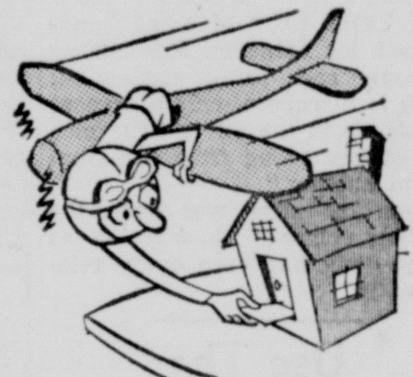
Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SHORTLY after D-Day in World War II, an aviator was dispatched over the Rhineland to drop propaganda leaflets. He didn't check back in at headquarters for three weeks. "Where you been?" demanded his squadron leader crossly. "How could you take three weeks just to dump a load of leaflets over enemy territory?"

"Dump them?" repeated the pilot in a hollow voice. "I thought you wanted me to slip one under every door!"

Jayne Mansfield recalls that when she was a sweet young co-ed at the University of Texas she once walked into a dress shop and inquired of the manager, "May I try on that bathing suit in the window?" The manager eyed her appreciatively and urged, "Go ahead. It might help business."



Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Q: How do B vitamins work inside the body?

A: Instead of burning food into energy with fire and flames, oxygen and energy are transferred from chemical to chemical in bucket-brigade fashion.

Most B vitamins and vitamin C have special places in this bucket brigade. Without them, your body has trouble changing food into energy.

Q: Can vitamin E deficiency explain my eight miscarriages?

A: Probably not. Even the poorest diets contain enough vitamin E.

Defective fertilized egg cells, not vitamin lack, radioactivity or overexercise, are more likely to blame.

Q: Can you drink too much milk?

A: Yes. Too much milk leaves no room or appetite for other foods.

Babies fed only milk for a year or so used to develop milk anemia (tired blood).

The cure? Lots of iron-containing blood-building foods.

Q: Can whole wheat cereal cause dry, scaly skin?

A: Find out! Avoid all whole wheat products for several weeks. If your rash clears, you're probably allergic to some chemical in wheat.

If scales persist, lubricate skin with lanolin after brushing away loose scales with a soft, soapy brush.

Three capsules of Alpha-Keri R in your daily bath sometimes works magic on dry, scaly skin.

Q: How does salt preserve foods?

A: It mixes with food juices to make a salty brine. This keeps germs from growing and spoiling the food.

Q: Do bananas cure anemia?

A: Not any more than cooking in iron pots does. Like most fruits, each banana contains a pinch of iron—and every little bit helps when fighting anemia caused by iron deficiency. Liver and meats help more.

Q: Which vitamins should you take to help prevent colds?

A: None, providing you eat a balanced diet of meat, milk, fruits and vegetables, whole wheat or enriched cereal and bread and other foods.

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Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
(6) Casper Capers
(10) Edge of Night
4:55—(4) News
5:00—(4) Movie — "Gunda Din" Part II
(10) Flippo The Clown
5:30—(6) Highway Patrol
5:55—(6) Weather
6:00—(10) Dinner Theater
(6) Sea Hunt
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(6) Seven League Boots
(10) Woody Hayes—football
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Everglades
(10) News
7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite
7:30—(4) International Showtime
(6) King of Diamonds
(10) Rawhide
8:00—(6) Trackdown
8:30—(4) Slug Along with Mitch
(6) Flintstones
(10) Route 66
9:00—(6) I'm Dickens... He's Fenster
9:30—(4) Don't call me Charlie!
(6) 77 Sunset Strip
(10) Fair Exchange
10:00—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Peter Gunn
(10) Eyewitness
10:30—(10) Eyewitness
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(6) Editorial
(10) Movie — "War of the Wildcats" — 1943
11:25—(6) Roundtable
(4) Special assignment
(4) Tonight
11:30—(6) Movie — "Battle Hell" — 1957
1:00—(4) News, Weather
1:05—(4) Daily Word
1:20—(4) Movie — "Her Highness and the Bellboy" — 1945

Saturday

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
12:00—(4) Make Room for Daddy
(10) News
(6) Jan's Funtime
12:15—(10) Baseball — Twins vs. Orioles
12:30—(4) Boy Scout Roundup
(6) Movie — "Broadway Hostess" — 1935
1:30—(6) Pinbusters
2:30—(6) Women's Bowling
3:00—(6) Wrestling
3:15—(4) Golf Preview
(10) Football
3:45—(4) Movie — TBA
4:00—(6) Wrestling
4:30—(4) Beachcomber
5:00—(4) NFL Highlights
(6) Bowling Tournament
5:30—(4) Film Festival
6:00—(4) Sports
(6) Beany and Cecil

Sunday

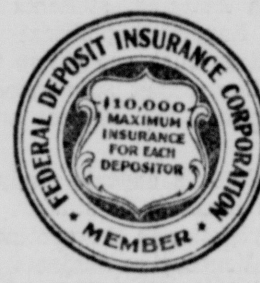
12:00—(6) Movie — "Wallflower" — 1948
12:15—(4) Dugout Dope
12:30—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Phillies
1:00—(10) Football — Browns vs. Redskins
1:30—(6) Movie — "Ever in My Heart" — 1933
3:00—(4) Turfside
(10) Best of Groucho
(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Dick Tracy
(10) Ichabod and Me
7:30—(4) San Benedict
(6) Calvin and the Colonel
(10) Perry Mason
8:00—(6) Room for One More
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop
(6) Leave It To Beaver
(10) The Defenders
9:00—(4) Movie — "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" — 1953
(6) Lawrence Welk
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—(6) Boxing
(10) Gunsmoke
10:45—(6) Sports
11:00—(4) News
(10) News
(10) News, Weather
11:10—(6) Editorial
(4) Sports
(6) Ohio Star Bowling
(10) Movie "Springfield Rifle" — 1952
11:25—(4) Golf Tips
11:30—(4) Movie — "3:10 to Yuma" — 1957

Monday

3:30—(4) Movie — "On Island with You" — 1948
(6) Football — Oilers vs. Chargers
4:00—(10) Riverboat
5:00—(10) Town Meeting
5:15—(4) Columbus Zoo
5:30—(4) Bullwinkle — cartoons
6:00—(4) Meet the Press
(10) Touche' Turtle
6:30—(4) Wyatt Earp
(6) Cameo Theater
(10) Biography
7:00—(4) Ensign O'Toole
(10) Lassie
7:30—(4) Walt Disney
(6) Jetsons — Cartoons
(10) Dennis the Menace
8:00—(6) Movie — "The Big Country" — 1958
(10) Ed Sullivan Show
8:30—(4) Car 54, Where Are You?
9:00—(4) Bonanza
(10) Lincoln Center — special
10:00—(4) Show of the Week
10:30—(6) Howard K. Smith — special
11:00—(4) News
(6) News Special
(10) Sports
11:15—(4) Sports
(6) Steve Allen
11:25—(4) Golf Tips
11:30—(4) Movie — "Three for a Show" — 1955
(10) Movie — "Mother Is a Freshman" — 1949
12:45—(6) Movie — TBA

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Convalescence Difficult at Home

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—It takes a heap of health for a man to recover from an illness at home any more.

Only if he is blessed with both luck and a rugged constitution is he likely even to survive.

Remember the old painting of the patient lying in bed at home surrounded by his loved ones, with a worried doctor sitting by his side and feeling his pulse?

Nonsense? Sentimental trash? If you painted an honest picture of a patient at home today it would show his loved ones departed.

Instead of a worried doctor at his bedside, there'd be a gassy vacuum cleaner salesman reaching for the patient's pocketbook.

These dismal thoughts are inspired by a recent personal experience.

Stricken by my semiannual attack of gouty arthritis—it usually hits at the onset of spring and autumn—I crept home with the usual symptom—a feeling that a wild porcupine was imprisoned in my left foot and was trying to dig its way out with 10,000 pointed quills.

Gratefully I dosed myself with medicine and sank into slumber. The next morning the foot was even more swollen and painful.

"I am afraid I'll be a nuisance to you for the next couple of days until I get this porcupine out of my foot," I told my wife gallantly.

But Frances said no, I wouldn't be much of a bother as she would not be here. She and Tracy, our daughter, had to spend the next two days shopping for school clothes—absolutely had to!

They laid out a supply of fruit juices, pills, newspapers and books by my bedside and left me alone with my gouty foot and Lady Dottie, our cat.

I tentatively moved my wounded foot under the sheet, and Lady Dottie, thinking it was a mouse, immediately pounced on it. Wow!

The phone rang in the next room. I hobbled out to answer it. Wrong number. On the way back, thinking I was playing a game, the cat leaped again on my bad foot. Wow!

As soon as I was back in bed,

the doorbell rang. I hobbled out. "Can Tracy come out and play?" asked the little boy down the hall. Muttering remarks little boys shouldn't hear, I slammed the door and started back.

Lady Dottie had my foot in both her paws. Wow!

So it went for two days.

Exhausted, I arose on the third morning, dressed and put a soft shoe on my throbbing foot.

"But you're not really well yet," objected my wife. "Don't you think you should stay home and get a few days more rest?"

"Better in a railroad terminal I should be," I told her. "Better a man should lie down on his office floor, where he can at least die in peace, surrounded by his enemies."

Sure enough, as soon as I got to the office, sat down in a swivel chair, and put my foot safely in a pulled-out desk drawer, the pain began to go away.

Never go home when there's anything wrong with you. It's no place for a sick man. Too much going on there.

4 The Circleville Herald, Fri. September 21, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



"How was I doing up to this point?"

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's tariff walls won't come tumbling down overnight. As Congress puts the finishing touches on a sweeping grant of powers to the President to work toward freer trade, the key word today still is bargaining.

The President will have power to bargain with the Common Market and England and Japan. The goal is to lower, perhaps abolish in time, their tariffs or quotas or other restrictions on the admission of American goods. In return the bargain would include similar lowering of barriers or penalties in this country on the admission of foreign goods.

Such bargaining is usually a long, slow process. It can go on, industry by industry, item by item, for many months or even for years.

Tariffs are only one of the walls that nations raise against others' goods. After the war, most European nations put strict quotas on the amount of American goods,

item by item, that could enter. They also imposed currency restrictions that made it hard or impossible for an American manufacturer to get his money back in dollars or other currencies.

Quotas and currency barriers have been falling steadily in recent years. But some still remain.

The United States in turn has many trade barriers still. These range from strict quotas and allotments on importation of sugar, to tariffs that can be raised when domestic manufacturers show they are being hurt by foreign imports. This provision, though modified, is still in the bill.

Also, we have trade agreements with some countries whereby they send here only a certain volume of particular products, to leave a major percentage of the market to American industry.

Both the United States and the Common Market have plenty on which to bargain.

What Congress is giving the President is the power to do this bargaining, more power than his

predecessors ever had. The expectation is that the Common Market and others will see enough advantages to themselves in freer trade to reach agreement with the United States along these lines. If all sides are the gainers, the resulting greater economic health of the non-Communist nations will weigh heavily in any future conflict with the Reds.

The very fact that the President will have power to make such deals will make the Common Market more willing to enter into bargaining sessions.

But in every case the special interest of various American industries and agriculture will remain. Many trade barriers, therefore, may be slow in coming down, or may be lowered only gradually.

The President's triumph in getting these powers is unquestioned. But the final bargains may be some distance away and far from being a sure bet—either on our side or the Common market side.

Dogs More Pleasant

By George Sokolsky

After spending weeks thinking about Khrushchev and Castro and similar creatures, it is most desirable to turn to a more pleasant subject, namely, dogs.

I am led to this essay by an article in the "Saturday Evening Post" entitled "Man's Worst Friend" by Pamela Gordon. It is apparent that Mrs. Gordon dislikes dogs whom she regards as unsanitary, sickly, stupid, spoiled.

I suppose my very close friend, Joe, would resent such a description of himself, Joe being a Kees-hond.

I showed Mrs. Gordon's article to Joe and asked for his defense. Joe sniffed the article, which is the method that the good Lord gave him to reach decisions. He smelled very hard and then turned away. When Joe does that to a human being, I never trust that human being. Only dogs, Cyrano and Shnozzle Durante have been blessed with this gift of "the nose knows."

Mrs. Gordon says that dog food costs Americans \$350,000,000 a

year. That is not my problem. I do not have \$350,000,000 a year. I share my food with Joe as he shares his affection with me.

Regarding sanitation, I should imagine if anyone took a laboratory test of man and dog, the germ count would be about the same. Certainly, Joe does not watch television to discover all about his body odors and whether preparations last a few hours or all day and what happens under the arms or between the teeth.

Mrs. Gordon figures that there are 26,000,000 dogs in the United States. I wonder who ever took such a census. Imagine coming up to Joe and asking his name. He would reply that his name is Waalsdag Joe McCarthy Sokolsky, age 8, of noble ancestry, the son of many champions. He would have to say that few humans have an equal ancestry, if ancestors mean anything any more.

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AND WHEN HE DOES TAKE 'EM TO THE DRUGSTORE HE LEAVES THEM THERE FOR SIX MONTHS OR SO...

IT MAKES NO NEVER MIND... ALL HIS PICTURES COME OUT FUZZY, LIKE ST. VITUS TOOK 'EM...

FINDING OUT WHY YOU NEVER SEE THE PICS YOU TAKE...

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

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Pumpkin Show Plans Set

The September meeting of the Circleville Art League was held in the home of Mrs. Otis Runyon with Mrs. William Lyons as co-hostess. There were 12 members present and two guests, Mrs. Glenn Yaple and Mrs. Vernon Saunders.

Plans for the Pumpkin Show exhibit were discussed. Robert Turner, chairman, announced that he would mail to all members, rules of the show to inform them of the time and place. Mrs. Lyons was appointed co-chairman of this exhibit. Mrs. Robert Hutzelman will assist.

Mrs. Runyon will have an exhibit at the Circleville Savings Bank. She has been a member of the Art League for five years and is a past president of the group.

Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. will be exhibiting at the Sherwin Williams Paint Store. She is a charter member and helped to organize the Art League. She is mostly self taught.

All members participated in the program for the evening, relating some interesting experience they have had during the summer pertaining to art. This proved to be quite a remarkable program.

One member with an unusual hobby displayed some of her tombstone rubbings and told of some interesting and unusual happenings while visiting many cemeteries this summer. Her interest in this hobby began with an interest in tombstone art but has branched out in other fields, such as finding the oldest tombstone and tombstones of famous people. Recently in Pennsylvania she visited the tombstone of her favorite artist. She has found that weeping will-

lows carved in the stone is by far the favorite work of art and has found only one heart engraved in stone.

Other members told of visiting Art Galleries in different sections of the country. One lady told of how she has had a group of neighborhood children come to her home twice a week for free instruction. She feels these children have acquired new outlooks and an appreciation of art and she has achieved a great satisfaction in the results.

Another person told of a trip to an island along the New England coast where she painted several pictures and sold them as fast as she could complete them. A new home owner told of remodeling his house and all the painting he has had time for is with a three inch brush. A housewife told of taking a trip alone just for the sole purpose of painting.

Other varied experiences were related making it quite an enjoyable evening. It was agreed to have the same type program next September.

AAUW Begins Fall Season

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WASH

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Coin-Operated
LAUNDRY

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Street
Circleville

Satisfying Home Baking



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Shape dough into round ball. Rub bowl lightly with shortening. Press top of ball of dough into greased bowl, then turn dough over. Cover with clean towel. Let rise until doubled, about 1 hr.

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Less Than
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Dear Abby: It All Depends, Sir!

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DEAR ABBY: We have a daughter who is 34 years old. She graduated from the state university so you know she is no dummy. She has been going with a divorced man for the past five years. According to her they have no plans for marriage. This man told our daughter that the best check he writes every month is the one for his alimony, and he doesn't care to get married again. Our daughter is satisfied just to "go" with him. She has her own apartment and is self-supporting, but we think someone ought to tell her that "going" with a man with no marriage in sight is not respectable. Or do you think it is?

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DEAR CHARLESTON: It is your daughter's privilege to "go with a man" if she chooses. Whether it is "respectable" depends on where she goes with him and how far.

DEAR ABBY: When I was hired for this job I wasn't told that I would have to take vitamin pills

every morning. Our boss is a real nut on the subject and she stands right over your desk to make sure you take the vitamin pills. Now I am 33 years old and I don't need anyone to tell me what's good for me. These pills come up on me (excuse me) and I have a very disagreeable taste in my mouth all morning. Must I quit a good paying job over something so foolish?

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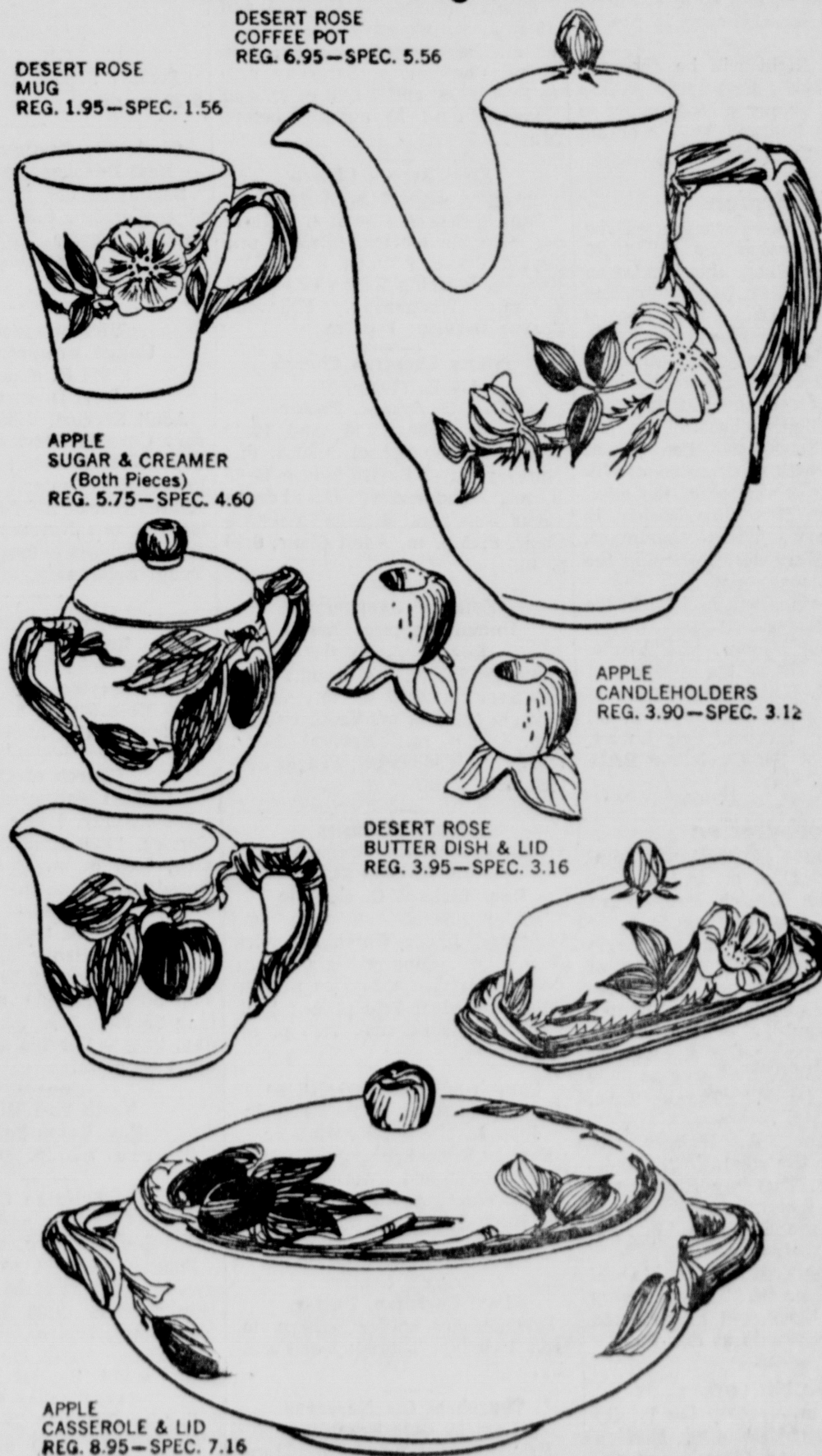
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THE HAMILTON STORE
110 W. Main St.

Pumpkin Show Plans Set

The September meeting of the Circleville Art League was held in the home of Mrs. Otis Runyon with Mrs. William Lyons as co-hostess. There were 12 members present and two guests, Mrs. Glenn Yaple and Mrs. Vernon Saunders.

Plans for the Pumpkin Show exhibit were discussed. Robert Turner, chairman, announced that he would mail to all members, rules of the show to inform them of the time and place. Mrs. Lyons was appointed co-chairman of this exhibit. Mrs. Robert Hutzelman will assist.

Mrs. Runyon will have an exhibit at the Circleville Savings Bank. She has been a member of the Art League for five years and is a past president of the group.

Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. will be exhibiting at the Sherwin Williams Paint Store. She is a charter member and helped to organize the Art League. She is mostly self taught.

All members participated in the program for the evening, relating some interesting experience they have had during the summer pertaining to art. This proved to be quite a remarkable program.

One member with an unusual hobby displayed some of her tombstone rubbings and told of some interesting and unusual happenings while visiting many cemeteries this summer. Her interest in this hobby began with an interest in tombstone art but has branched out in other fields, such as finding the oldest tombstone and tombstones of famous people. Recently in Pennsylvania she visited the tombstone of her favorite artist. She has found that weeping will-

ows carved in the stone is by far the favorite work of art and has found only one heart engraved in stone.

Other members told of visiting Art Galleries in different sections of the country. One lady told of how she has had a group of neighborhood children come to her home twice a week for free instruction. She feels these children have acquired new outlooks and an appreciation of art and she has achieved a great satisfaction in the results.

Another person told of a trip to an island along the New England coast where she painted several pictures and sold them as fast as she could complete them. A new home owner told of remodeling his house and all the painting he has had time for is with a three inch brush. A housewife told of taking a trip alone just for the sole purpose of painting.

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Pinch of ginger
1-3 c. brown sugar
2 tsp. flour, additional
1 tsp. cinnamon, additional
1 tsp. melted margarine, additional
1/2 c. chopped nuts

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and margarine; cool to lukewarm.

Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble yeast into water; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture and half of flour; beat until well mixed. Add remaining flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger; beat until well mixed.

Cover; let rise in warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hr.

Stir down; beat vigorously 1/2 min.

Drop spoonfuls of batter at random over bottom of 2 well-greased 8-in round pans, using half the batter.

Combine brown sugar with remaining ingredients; sprinkle half of mixture over batter in pans. Let stand 15 min.

Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., 35 to 40 min. or until well done. If desired, drizzle with confectioners' sugar frosting before serving.

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A damp pipe cleaner rolled in a little mild scouring powder will help to remove the stains from a teapot spout.

Your Beauty Guide

by Phyllis Atwood

One of the most important secrets in looking young is the ability to pick clothes according to your age. Wear clothes that you feel are becoming to you. Keep in mind that your figure is constantly changing. You must learn to face this situation and recognize these changes and buy clothes that fit properly.

The proper use of make-up is an art in itself. The shape of your eyebrows is determined by heredity but brows that haven't enough curve, length or color can be changed. The glamour trick is to darken your brows by shading the skin. This is easily accomplished with the many eye pencils on the market today. Your pencil should be as sharp as possible to enable you to accurately shape your eyebrows. Remember every one looks at your eyes.

KAREN'S Harper Method BEAUTY SALON

American Hotel Bldg.
Phyllis Atwood, Prop.
June Barnes, Operator

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COFFEE POT
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DESERT ROSE
MUG
REG. 1.95—SPEC. 1.56

APPLE
SUGAR & CREAMER
(Both Pieces)
REG. 5.75—SPEC. 4.60

APPLE
CANDLEHOLDERS
REG. 3.90—SPEC. 3.12

DESERT ROSE
BUTTER DISH & LID
REG. 3.95—SPEC. 3.16

APPLE
CASSEROLE & LID
REG. 8.95—SPEC. 7.16

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Worship Every Week --

First E.U.B.

"Lost—Something Precious" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday at First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The senior choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "To Thee Be the Glory" by Frick; offertory, "Prayer" by Armstrong; and postlude, "Recessional in F" by Kern. Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Jesus Calls Us," "Marvelous Grace," and "I Have a Savior." Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. Junior Fellowship Hour will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Elliott Hawkes in charge; primary, with Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Gerald Ayers, and preschool with Mrs. Richard Beadle. Nursery care is provided during all services with Mrs. Donald Strawser in charge.

Calvary E.U.B.

The United Service at the Calvary EUB Church will begin at 9 a. m. with Morning Worship. The sermon topic will be "Christ the Rock" based on the scripture found in I Corinthians 3:11-11 and Matthew 16:13-20. The pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswender, will be assisted in the service by the Sunday School superintendent, Carl Agin.

The congregational hymns will include: "My Hope Is Built on Nothing Less" and "O God of Peace." The special music will be a solo by Mrs. Lewis Cook Jr. Mrs. Earl Millions, organist, will play: prelude, "Autumn Reverie" by Ashford; offertory, "Sabbath Morning" by Byles; postlude, "Chorus of Praise" by Barnby.

The young people and adults will assemble at 10 a. m. in their classes for the study of the Sunday School lesson.

The children under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's director, will meet at 9 a. m. for Sunday School and at 10 a. m. for Worship. Nursery care is provided.

Parents Night will be observed by the Youth Fellowship with a fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m. in the annex followed by a worship service in the sanctuary.

Christian Union

The Rev. Roy Ferguson will be the guest speaker in the 10:30 a. m. worship hour this Sunday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio Street. Special music will be provided by the Junior Girls Choir under the direction of Mrs. Ellen England. Junior worship will be conducted at this time by Mrs. Ellen Holbrook.

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. with superintendent William Smith in charge of the adult department, Mrs. Joy Rooker in the primary - junior department, and Mrs. Marvene Rinehart in the Beginner department.

Youth service will be held in the youth chapel at 6:30 p. m. directed by Elmer Winner. Mrs. Virginia Humble will be the speaker.

Pastor R. G. Humble will deliver the message in the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Bob Lust, a student at the Circleville Bible College will sing.

First Presbyterian

The Sunday School will commence at 9:20 a. m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Mr. Edward G. Grigg is the Superintendent.

The Worship Service will begin at 10:20 a. m. with "Hymns of Meditation", followed by the prelude, "Preamble and Theme" from "Second Suite" by Rogers. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, shall sing as their anthem, "I Will Thank Thee, Lord" by Moir.

Rev. Henry A. Walters will preach on the theme "Brotherhood". Mrs. Theodore Huston will play "Still Waters" by Weaver as her offertory and "Finale" by Harris as the postlude.

The Senior Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. The incoming Freshman Class will be inducted into the Fellowship at this time.

Trinity Lutheran

The 8 a. m. worship for Trinity Lutheran Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church and the 10:30 a. m. worship will be held in the Parish House. Carl G. Zehner has chosen for his theme "Jesus: The Truth" based on John 14:6.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ for the first service. Miss Cheryl Mumaw will preside at the organ for the second service.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:15 a. m. Nursery for infants and small children will be during the 10:30 a. m. service.

St. Philip's Episcopal

The Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity will be observed at St. Philip's Episcopal Church with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10 a. m. The Rev. William G. Huber will officiate at both services. Robert N. Call will be lay reader at the 10 a. m. service.

The Girls' choir will sing "Loving Shepherd of Thy Sheep" in a setting by Lenel. The organ prelude will be two chorale preludes on hymn tunes by Healey Willan. Servers at 8 a. m. Holy Communion will be John Wright and Danny Thompson. At 10 a. m. acolytes will be Rod Sines, Louis Pomerville, Dudley Radcliff and Jeff Thompson with Tom Wright in charge.

There will be church school classes for nursery age children up through Senior High age young people. There will be a nursery for children under three and infants. The Choir will change its rehearsal time from Sunday at 11:15 a. m. to Thursday at 8 p. m. effective this week.

Emanuel E.U.B.

The Harmony Boys Trio of Washington C. H. will be the special guest singers at the Home Coming services of the Emanuel E.U.B. Church Sunday morning.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m. The opening services will be in charge of Joseph Moats.

The worship service will be held at 10:30 a. m. with the message given by the pastor. The trio will

be singing in both of the services. The Junior Church will meet in the annex at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Ruth George in charge.

There will be a basket dinner at the Ted Lewis Park shelter house at 12:30 p. m.

Every one from the seventh grade through high school is welcome to the Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Evening services will start at 7:30 p. m. with a message by the pastor.

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There will be congregational singing and special music at both services with Mrs. Paul Smith at the organ. Rev. and Mrs. Wiley will sing Sunday morning and Mr. Hal Spencer Sunday evening.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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It would be safe to say every one of the 500-plus Catholic publications in the United States has taken full advantage of this "best ever opportunity," as one priest information director styled it, to explain the church to Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

The real avalanche is yet to come.

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tion 705,000), will contain nothing but items concerning the council, the first time in its history a single theme has dominated its usually varied pages. Other prominent Catholic periodicals already have published or plan similar cover-to-cover issues.

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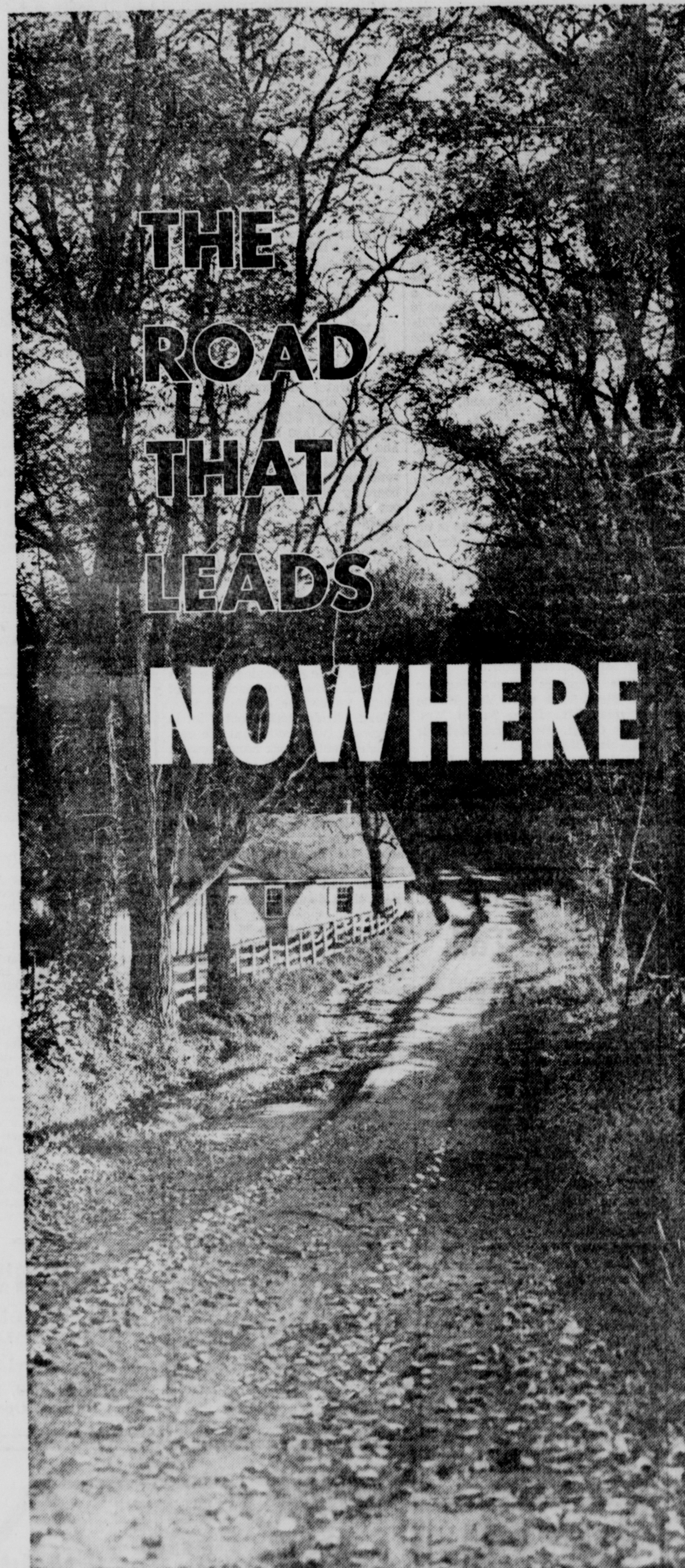
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Legend holds that Columbus landed on the island of Martinique because all the inhabitants were said to be women.



THE ROAD THAT LEADS NOWHERE

The road pictured here bears the time-worn marks of many travellers. Apparently it leads to some distant village or serves perhaps as a link between more vital thoroughfares.

But in reality this road does neither. Once, no doubt, it had a destination, but today it fades away into the woods a few miles beyond—a "dead end."

How many lives are like this road? They have promising beginnings, but instead of continuing to worthwhile goals, they wander aimlessly to final dead ends.

The Church teaches us to build useful lives and guides us toward noble achievements and ambitions. Regular attendance at church services gives greater assurance that our pathway of life will not lead us astray. On the contrary, it leads straight to the house of the peaceful mind and the contented heart.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	...Mark	1	1-8
Monday	...Isaiah	40	1-8
Tuesday	...Matthew	7	13-23
Wednesday	...Psalms	5	1-8
Thursday	...Hebrews	12	7-13
Friday	...Acts	9	10-19
Saturday	...Psalms	46	1-11

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Make Church - Going a Habit



Worship Every Week ---

First E.U.B.

"Lost—Something Precious" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday at First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m. The senior choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "To Thee Be the Glory" by Frick; offertory, "Prayer" by Armstrong; and postlude, "Recessional" in F by Kern. Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Jesus Calls Us," "Marvelous Grace," and "I Have a Savior." Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. Junior Fellowship Hour will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Elliott Hawkes in charge; primary, with Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Gerald Ayers, and preschool with Mrs. Richard Beadie. Nursery care is provided during all services with Mrs. Donald Strawser in charge.

Calvary E.U.B.

The Unified Service at the Calvary EUB Church will begin at 9 a. m. with Morning Worship. The sermon topic will be "Christ the Rock" based on the scripture found in I Corinthians 3:11 and Matthew 16:13-20. The pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswender, will be assisted in the service by the Sunday School superintendent, Carl Agin.

The congregational hymns will include: "My Hope Is Built on Nothing Less" and "O God of Peace". The special music will be a solo by Mrs. Lewis Cook Jr. Mrs. Earl Milliron, organist, will play: prelude, "Autumn Reverie" by Ashford; offertory, "Sabbath Morning" by Byles; postlude, "Chorus of Praise" by Bamby.

The young people and adults will assemble at 10 a. m. in their classes for the study of the Sunday School lesson.

The children under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's director, will meet at 9 a. m. for Sunday School and at 10 a. m. for Worship. Nursery care is provided.

Parents Night will be observed by the Youth Fellowship with a fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m. in the annex followed by a worship service in the sanctuary.

Christian Union

The Rev. Roy Ferguson will be the guest speaker in the 10:30 a. m. worship hour this Sunday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio Street. Special music will be provided by the Junior Girls Choir under the direction of Mrs. Ellen England. Junior worship will be conducted at this time by Mrs. Ellen Holbrook.

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. with superintendent William Smith in charge of the adult department. Mrs. Joy Rooker in the primary - junior department, and Mrs. Marvene Rinehart in the Beginner department.

Youth service will be held in the youth chapel at 6:30 p. m. directed by Elmer Winner. Mrs. Virginia Humble will be the speaker.

Pastor R. G. Humble will deliver the message in the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Bob Lust, a student at the Circleville Bible College will sing.

First Presbyterian

The Sunday School will commence at 9:20 a. m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Mr. Edward G. Grigg is the Superintendent.

The Worship Service will begin at 10:20 a. m. with "Hymns of Meditation", followed by the prelude, "Preamble and Theme" from "Second Suite" by Rogers. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, shall sing as their anthem, "I Will Thank Thee, Lord" by Mair.

Rev. Henry A. Walters will preach on the theme "Brotherhood". Mrs. Theodore Huston will play "Still Waters" by Weaver as her offertory and "Finale" by Harris as the postlude.

The Senior Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. The incoming Freshman Class will be inducted into the Fellowship at this time.

Trinity Lutheran

The 8 a. m. worship for Trinity Lutheran Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church and the 10:30 a. m. worship will be held in the Parish House. Carl G. Zehner has chosen for his theme "Jesus, The Truth" based on John 14:6.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ for the first service. Miss Cheryl Mumaw will preside at the organ for the second service.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:15 a. m. Nursery for infants and small children will be during the 10:30 a. m. service.

St. Philip's Episcopal

The Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity will be observed at St. Philip's Episcopal Church with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10 a. m. The Rev. William G. Huber will officiate at both services. Robert N. Call will be lay reader at the 10 a. m. service.

The Girls' choir will sing "Loving Shepherd of Thy Sheep" in a setting by Lenel. The organ prelude will be two chorale preludes on hymn tunes by Healey Willan.

Servers at 8 a. m. Holy Communion will be John Wright and Danny Thompson. At 10 a. m. acolytes will be Rod Sines, Louis Pomerville, Dudley Radcliff and Jeff Thompson with Tom Wright in charge.

There will be church school classes for nursery age children up through Senior High age young people. There will be a nursery for children under three and infants.

The Choir will change its rehearsal time from Sunday at 11:15 a. m. to Thursday at 8 p. m. effective this week.

Emanuel E.U.B.

The Harmony Boys Trio of Washington C. H. will be the special guest singers at the Home Coming services of the Emanuel E.U.B. Church Sunday morning.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m. The opening services will be in charge of Joseph Moats.

The worship service will be held at 10:30 a. m. with the message given by the pastor. The trio will

be singing in both of the services. The Junior Church will meet in the annex at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Ruth George in charge.

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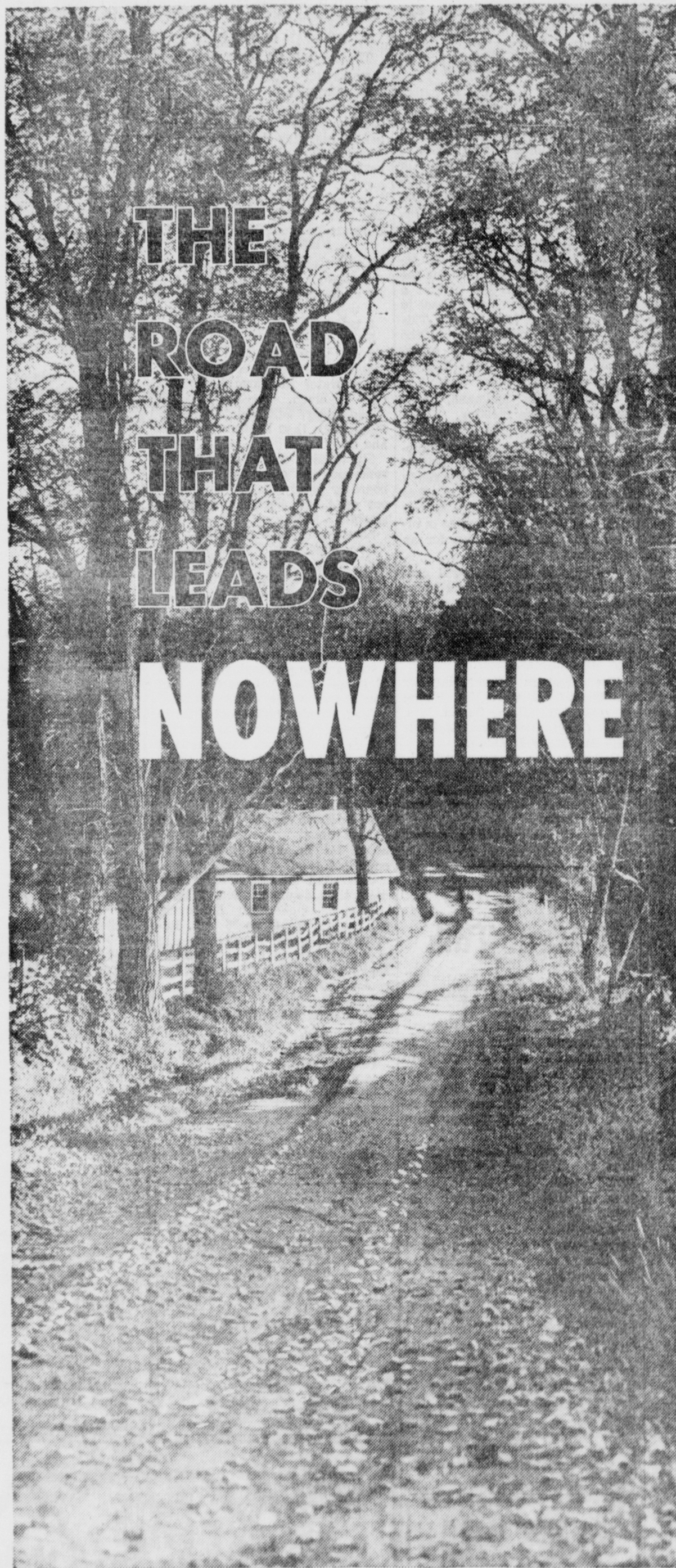
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Make Church - Going a Habit



County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Ashville — Church, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 8:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Church
Rev. William H. Sherertz, Pastor
Ashville — Church, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Junior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.; Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; 1st Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lydia Circle, 3rd Monday evening; Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thursday afternoon; Hannah Miriam Circle, 2nd Tuesday evening; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m.; Shadsville — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, Prayer and Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Pontious — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. James Boor, Pastor
Kingston — Church, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Bethel — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Crouse Chapel — Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Salem — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m.; Luther League, 3rd Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m.; 2nd Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Ladies' Aid, 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild, 3rd Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.; Junior Mission Band, every Wednesday, 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation Class, every Thursday, 4 p. m.; Junior Choir, every Thursday evening, 8 p. m.; High School and Senior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser
Bethany — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. Bernard Hester
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon.
Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. John Effe, Pastor
Saturday Night Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; Whistler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland
Rev. Glenn Robinson
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Russell Merritt
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Bill Nelson
Emmett Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road 6 miles S.W. of Circleville) Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; St. Paul — Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Choir, 8 p. m. Monday.
Concord — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Darbyville — Combined service, 9:30 a. m.
Hebron — Combined service, 9:00 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Teachers and Workers Meeting, first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB Class Meeting, second Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, third Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Missionary

A Call to Spiritual Renewal

GOD'S REPUDIATION OF RELIGIOUS HYPOCRISY AND HIS PROMISE OF DIVINE BLESSING FOR THE TRULY DEVOTED

Scripture—Malachi.

By N. SPEER JONES

IN THIS lesson we study the work of a man who has been called "the last of the prophets." We don't know exactly when he lived, but from the subject matter we know it was sometime after the return from captivity and after the early enthusiasm of the returned Jews had dwindled—probably between 450 and 400 B.C. After him, and after Ezra and Nehemiah, his contemporaries, we hear no other true prophetic voice until that of John the Baptist, four centuries later.

This work, called the book of Malachi, is really anonymous. We have no evidence, either within the book or elsewhere, of the existence of a "my messenger," a title probably adopted by a later editor from the first verse. Many think it was written by Ezra.

A unique form for the Bible

The reason for this is plain to Malachi—the "law of Moses" has been forgotten. In the first place, he says, these Jews, the Twelve Tribes descended from Jacob and known as God's chosen people, who have been delivered from bondage in Egypt and given the promised land, have had the audacity to doubt God's love. (1:1-5.)

Secondly, the priests have become indifferent, careless, selfish and hypocritical, degrading their religion and leading the people astray (1:6-2:9). The chief accusation here is against the man who claims to serve God, yet really does not put himself out at all for Him.

Malachi 2:10-17 deals with the moral corruption of the people in the practice they had fallen into of divorcing their wives—and divorcing them for foreign, or pagan, women.

Malachi also relates how the people have been cynical, al-

GOLDEN TEXT

"Have we not all one Father? Has not one God created us? Why then are we faithless to one another, profaning the covenant of our fathers?"—Malachi 2:10.

presents itself in this book—the question-and-answer method is used to present the Lord's message. The Lord makes a statement, then repeats the questions of His people, then presents evidence to back up His original statement. (See the examples in 1:2-3; 1:6-7; 2:10-16; 2:17; 3:7; 3:8 and 3:13, 14.) This method of teaching was brought to perfection by Malachi's contemporary, Socrates; it is known, in fact, as the Socratic method. Malachi has been called the Hebrew Socrates.

Whoever he was, the man we shall call Malachi wrote at yet another time of discouragement for Israel. We have seen how Haggai exhorted the people to rebuild the temple, telling them they could not expect God's blessing while it lay in ruins. Now the temple has been rebuilt, but still there is no prosperity. Disillusionment has followed—and with it, moral laxity and indifference to worship.

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most blasphemous (3:13-15), and how they have failed to pay their tithes (3:7-12). It is not that God needs their produce but that He wants evidence of their love, as He does of ours. The man who tithes is bound to be thinking about God, if he gives the "whole tithe"—its outward form and its inward devotion.

In 3:16-18 we have a reference to the small group who were faithful to God, and who met together, perhaps in the earliest synagogue.

The two major prophecies in Malachi are that concerning the coming of John the Baptist (3:1-6) and that concerning the coming day of the Lord (4:1-6), including the return of Christ as the "Sun of righteousness," and preceded by Elijah, greatest of the prophets.

In the passage about John the Baptist, "my messenger" refers to him, and "the messenger of the covenant" to Christ.

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Society, last Thursday, 10 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church

Ronald M. Brant, Pastor

Tarleton

Sunday Church School, 9:30

a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45

a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church

Rev. Justice, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-

gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tues-

day Night Prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Sat-

urday Evangelistic Service, 7:30

p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church

Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor

Adult Unified Worship and

Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's

WCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;

Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;

Intermediate Fellowship, third

Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellow-

ship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;

Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30

p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;

Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30

p. m.

Davall Community Church

Rev. E. C. Anderson

Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;

Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel

Rev. Donald Shockey, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangel-

istic service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday,

prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Church

Rev. Charles Hill

Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.;

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday School,

9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11

a. m.

Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30

a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.;

at Five Points.

Five Points Christian Church

Rev. B. Jones

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

Church Services, 10:15 a. m.

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Robert A. Wiley Is New Minister Of Baptist Church



ROBERT A. WILEY

The Rev. Robert A. Wiley arrived in Circleville last week to become Minister at the First Baptist Church. He comes to the city from Nederland, Tex., where he was Pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church for the past six years.

Rev. Wiley, who was born in Cleveland, O., received his training in the public schools of that city, the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill., Baptist Bible Institute of Cleveland and Cleveland Bible College.

After serving in the Armed Forces during World War II, Rev. Wiley pastored churches in Simsbury and Glenora, La. before going to Nederland.

Mrs. Wiley is the former Helen Christian from Mansfield, La. The Wileys have three children, Beverly Kae, a tenth grade student at Circleville High School, Robert Arthur, Jr., a fourth grader at Nicholas Drive Elementary and Michael Phillip, seventeen months.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wiley and family are residing at 320 Northridge Rd. Rev. Wiley delivered his first service last Sunday.

The First Baptist Church members cordially invite the public to come and meet the new Minister and his family.

Church Briefs

Prayer and Praise services will be held 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Emanuel EUB Church. Ralph Calton will be in charge.

The Commission on Education of the First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship Council will meet from 7 to 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Beth Rickey.

The Adult choir of the First Methodist Church will begin fall rehearsals 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Charles Kirkpatrick, director, will be glad to have you contact

him if you are interested in joining this group.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service Educational Seminar will be held at Williamsport September 27 and at Carroll September 28.

Prayer and Praise service will be held 7 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Wiley will teach from the book of 1st John. Choir practice will follow this service.

The monthly missionary service of the Church of Christ in Christian Union will be held Wednesday. Taking part in the service will be three students of the Circleville Bible College, Miss Marjorie Stewart from the Island of Barbados will sing and tell of the mission work there. Joe Dillard and David Vanhose will also be speaking.

The Lord's Hour service for the Calvary EUB Church will be 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the annex with Miss Eleanor Wilson giving the lesson study.

The Trailmakers Class of the Calvary EUB Church will be 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Herman Francis, 479 Half Ave.

The Calvary EUB announces the Circleville Chillicothe District EUB Men's meeting will be held 7:45 p. m. Thursday at Hallsville-Coleman Church.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7 p. m. Tuesday.

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Cub Scout Pack No. 155 will meet 4 p. m. Monday in the First EUB Service Center with Betty Morrison, Dorothy Riddle and Brenda Young in charge.

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Prayer and Praise Meeting will be held 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at First EUB Church. Mrs. Frank Hawkes, class leader, will be in charge.

The board of trustees of First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Shining Light class room. J. E. Milliron, president, will preside.

Boy Scout Troop No. 155 will meet 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the First EUB Service Center (upstairs). Robert Radcliff and Fred Cupp will be in charge.

Want New Furniture?
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The Savings Bank
Circleville
FDIC

Girls Locked Up In Home by Dad

Los Angeles Engineer 'Tried To Do Right'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The tract house in suburban Mission Hills is immaculate, say police, but it has padlocks on every window and double locks on all doors.

Bonnie Austin, 16, and Karen Austin, 15, claim their father kept them virtual prisoners in the house for seven months — until they broke a window and fled to police Tuesday.

The father, Eugene Austin, 39, consulting engineer, was charged with endangering the girls' health and safety. He told newsmen: "As a parent I tried to do what was right and take care of my daughters."

Austin said he was divorced from the mother of the girls about 10 years ago, remarried and was divorced again in 1957. Since then he has lived alone with the girls.

The girls were placed in protective custody after saying their father heard reports that they were "seeing boys" and padlocked the house several months ago. Karen was permitted to attend junior high school in Granada Hills, but Bonnie had to remain in the locked house studying correspondence courses. They had no radio, television or telephone.

The girls said their father treated them well otherwise, entertained guests at home and took the girls shopping with him.

Austin, freed on \$500 bail, commented: "Bonnie got mixed up with some boys who gathered at a home where both parents were employed and where, I thought, supervision was lacking."

"The girls were not prisoners. They could get out through a window any time they wanted to. I read the Bible to them and tried to interest them in meeting young people in church. . . ."

Five Central American countries will cooperate in a new center for research on education in Central America at the University of San Carlos, Guatemala. Michigan State University will provide staff members.

St. Pete Business Ponders Its Sleep Sickness Publicity

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Life goes on at its normal pace in this resort area where sleeping sickness has taken more than a dozen lives since July 21.

But city officials and business people wonder how publicity about the epidemic will affect their winter tourist business.

There is no panic in the streets. Businessmen are not closing their shops or retrenching. Motel owners are not turning their mortgages back to banks.

There has been no mass exodus of people.

Officials point out that at least five-tenths of one per cent of the 400,000 people in Pinellas County have come down with the illness. Charles Wentz was one of these.

It was Friday afternoon when the 54-year-old sales engineer began feeling sick at his stomach. His temperature rose to 103½. His head ached. He saw double. At times, he was delirious.

A doctor treated him for an intestinal virus. Then Wentz' mind went blank. A spinal tap and blood tests were taken.

Encephalitis, said the doctors. They explained to Mrs. Wentz her husband's brain and nervous system were inflamed by the virus. Wentz remained unconscious for five days.

Today, 25 pounds lighter, he is recuperating. Doctors say he will be able to return to work in about two months.

Wentz had a severe case. Some shake it off without even going to a doctor.

A lot of mystery surrounds sleeping sickness, the layman's term for encephalitis.

There are three types predominant in the United States: Eastern equine, western equine and the St. Louis variety. The St. Louis type, the strain prevalent here, is considered benign and seldom fatal.

Yet, 10 per cent of the patients here have died.

Doctors blame the high death rate on the large number of elderly persons living here. Older persons, often in poor health, are unable to produce the antibodies

that counteract the virus.

Health officials believe the virus is seeded in Pinellas County. They theorize the virus is carried by birds. The county has the largest bird population in the state.

The birds like it here, because the older folks feed them. But birds can't give encephalitis to humans.

Doctors blame the mosquito, the same insect that carries yellow fever and malaria, for transmitting it from infected birds to humans.

City and county insecticide fogging programs have been doubled.

NLRB Aide Urges Regional Decision Plan

CLEVELAND (AP)—Stuart Rothman, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, proposed Thursday a plan under which he said an increasing amount of federal labor law administration would be handled at the local level.

In a speech prepared for the Associated Industries Fall Industrial Relations Conference, Rothman noted 95 per cent of the NLRB unfair labor practice work is finally disposed of or settled voluntarily at the community and regional levels.

His proposal calls for creation of three-man administrative offices in principal industrial communities. The panel would decide the cases, subject to appeal to the established five-man board in Washington.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Mahoning Valley Industrial Council of Youngstown, the Trumbull County Manufacturers association of Warren, the Employers' Association of Summit County in Akron, and the Industrial Association of North Central Ohio in Elyria.

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DICK SHAW, North Pickaway was the winner in our last week's contest.

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Ashville — Church, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth
Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday,
Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir,
8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School,
9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.;
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz, Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services,
9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20
a. m.; Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Junior
MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday,
Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.;
1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.;
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Worship Services, 10:30
a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF
7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, MYF
7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; 1st
Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd
Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle
Class, 8 p. m.

First English
Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry, 1st
Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lydia Circle,
3rd Monday evening; Mary Mar-
tha Circle, 4th Thursday after-
noon; Hannah-Miriam Circle,
2nd Tuesday evening; Ruth Cir-
cle, 3rd Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelis-
tic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m.;
Shadesville — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday School,
11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.;
Thursday, Prayer and Bible Study,
8 p. m.
Pontious — Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.; Wednes-
day Prayer and Bible Study, 8
p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
a. m.; Tuesday, Prayer Meeting, 8
p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,
10:30 a. m.

Kingston Memorial Charge
Rev. James Boor, Pastor
Kingston — Worship, 11 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Bethel — Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
Crouse Chapel — Sunday School,
9 a. m.
Salem — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-
day School, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30
p. m.

The Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelis-
tic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday,
YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sun-
day evening, 7:30 p. m.; Luther
League; 3rd Sunday evening —
Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.;
Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd
Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Brotherhood;
1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m.; Junior
Mission Band; every Wednesday,
4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation
Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m.; —
Junior Choir; every Thursday eve-
ning, 8 p. m.; High School and Sen-
ior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser
Bethany — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.;
Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.
South Perry — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Thursday Prayer
Meeting.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. Bernard Hester
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday
Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.; Sun-
day Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
mon.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45
p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe, Pastor
Saturday Night Service, 7:45
p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
Kingston — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.;
Whisper — Divine Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPs
Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday
Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic
Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland
Rev. Glenn Robinson
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth
Sundays each month. Service, 2
p. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday
Evening Evangelistic Services, 8
p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meet-
ing, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meet-
ing, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Russell Merrill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelis-
tic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Bill Nelson
Emmett Chapel — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday School,
10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant (State Route 138
and Kinderhook Road 6 miles S.W.
of Circleville) Worship Service
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
St. Paul — Worship, 10:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Pleasant View — Worship, 7:30
p. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Stoutsville United
Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship, 10:45 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday
School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30
a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Choir,
8 p. m.; Monday,
Concord — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.;
Darbyville — Combined service
9:30 a. m.;
Hebron — Combined service, 9:00
a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Evening
Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday,
Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Teachers and Workers Meet-
ing, first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB
Class Meeting, second Thursday,
6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, third
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Missionary

A Call to Spiritual Renewal

GOD'S REPUDIATION OF RELIGIOUS HYPOCRISY
AND HIS PROMISE OF DIVINE BLESSING FOR
THE TRULY DEVOTED

Scripture—Malachi.

By N. SPEER JONES

IN THIS lesson we study the work of a man who has been called "the last of the prophets." We don't know exactly when he lived, but from the subject matter we know it was sometime after the return from captivity and after the early enthusiasm of the returned Jews had dwindled—probably between 450 and 400 B.C. After him, and after Ezra and Nehemiah, his contemporaries, we hear no other true prophetic voice until that of John the Baptist, four centuries later.

This work, called the book of Malachi, is really anonymous. We have no evidence, either within the book or elsewhere, of the existence of a man so named. The literal translation of Malachi is simply "my messenger."

A unique form for the Bible

The reason for this is plain to Malachi—the "law of Moses" has been forgotten.

In the first place, he says, these Jews, the Twelve Tribes descended from Jacob and known as God's chosen people, who have been delivered from bondage in Egypt and given the promised land, have had the audacity to doubt God's love.

Secondly, the priests have become indifferent, careless, selfish and hypocritical, degrading their religion and leading the people astray (1:6-2:9). The chief accusation here is against the man who claims to serve God, yet really does not put himself out at all for Him.

Malachi 2:10-17 deals with the moral corruption of the people, the practices they had fallen into of divorcing their wives—and divorcing them for foreign, or pagan, women.

Malachi also relates how the people have been cynical, al-

GOLDEN TEXT

"Have we not all one Father? Has not one God created us? Why then are we faithless to one another, profaning the covenant of our fathers?"—Malachi 2:10.

presents itself in this book—the question-and-answer method is used to present the Lord's message. The Lord makes a statement, then repeats the questions of His people, then presents evidence to back up His original statement. (See the examples in 1:2, 3; 1:6, 7; 2:10-16; 2:17; 3:7; 3:8 and 3:13, 14.) This method of teaching was brought to perfection by Malachi's contemporary, Socrates; it is known, in fact, as the Socratic method. Malachi has been called the Hebrew Socrates.

Whoever he was, the man we shall call Malachi wrote at yet another time of discouragement for Israel. We have seen how Haggai exhorted the people to rebuild the temple, telling them they could not expect God's blessing while it lay in ruins. Now the temple has been rebuilt, but still there is no prosperity. Disillusionment has followed—and with it, moral laxity and indifference to worship.

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most blasphemous (3:13-15), and how they have failed to pay their tithes (3:7-12). It is not that God needs their produce but that He wants evidence of their love, as He does of ours. The man who tithes is bound to be thinking about God, if he gives the "whole tithe"—its outward form and its inward devotion.

In 3:16-18 we have a reference to the small group who were faithful to God, and who met together, perhaps in the earliest synagogue.

The two major prophecies in Malachi are that concerning the coming of John the Baptist (3:1-6) and that concerning the coming day of the Lord (4:1-6), including the return of Christ as the "Sun of righteousness," and preceded by Elijah, greatest of the prophets.

In the passage about John the Baptist, "my messenger" refers to him, and "the messenger of the covenant" to Christ.

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Society, last Thursday, 10 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Tarleton
Sunday Church School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45
a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tues-
day Night Prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Sat-
urday Evangelistic Service, 7:30
p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and
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WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;
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Intermediate Fellowship, third
Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellow-
ship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30
p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30
p. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Donald Shockey, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Thurs-
day, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles Hill
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
Five Points — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11
a. m.
Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
at Five Points.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church Services, 10:15 a. m.

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Robert A. Wiley Is New Minister Of Baptist Church



ROBERT A. WILEY

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Rev. Wiley, who was born in Cleveland, O., received his training in the public schools of that city, the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill., Baptist Bible Institute of Cleveland and Cleveland Bible College.

After serving in the Armed Forces during World War II, Rev. Wiley pastored churches in Simsbury and Glenmora, La. before going to Nederland.

Mrs. Wiley is the former Helen Christian from Mansfield, La. The Wileys have three children, Beverly Kae, a tenth grade student at Circleville High School, Robert Arthur, Jr., a fourth grader at Nicholas Drive Elementary and Michael Phillip, seventeen months.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wiley and family are residing at 320 Northridge Rd. Rev. Wiley delivered his first service last Sunday.

The First Baptist Church members cordially invite the public to come and meet the new Minister and his family.

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Cub Scout Pack No. 155 will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the First EUB Service Center, for their regular pack meeting. Gerald Ayers, scout master, will preside.

Prayer and Praise Meeting will be held 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at First EUB Church. Mrs. Frank Hawkes, class leader, will be in charge.

The board of trustees of First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Shining Light class room. J. E. Milliron, president, will preside.

Boy Scout Troop No. 155 will meet 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the First EUB Service Center (upstairs). Robert Radcliff and Fred Cupp will be in charge.

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Girls Locked Up In Home by Dad

Los Angeles Engineer 'Tried To Do Right'
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The tract house in suburban Mission Hills is immaculate, say police, but it has padlocks on every window and double locks on all doors.

Bonnie Austin, 16, and Karen Austin, 15, claim their father kept them virtual prisoners in the house for seven months — until they broke a window and fled to police Tuesday.

The father, Eugene Austin, 39, consulting engineer, was charged with endangering the girls' health and safety. He told newsmen: "As a parent I tried to do what was right and take care of my daughters."

Austin said he was divorced from the mother of the girls about 10 years ago, remarried and was divorced again in 1957. Since then he has lived alone with the girls.

The girls were placed in protective custody after saying their father heard reports that they were "seeing boys" and padlocked the house several months ago. Karen was permitted to attend junior high school in Granada Hills, but Bonnie had to remain in the locked house studying correspondence courses. They had no radio, television or telephone.

The girls said their father treated them well otherwise, entertained guests at home and took the girls shopping with him.

Austin, freed on \$500 bail, commented: "Bonnie got mixed up with some boys who gathered at a home where both parents were employed and where, I thought, supervision was lacking."

"The girls were not prisoners. They could get out through a window any time they wanted to. I read the Bible to them and tried to interest them in meeting young people in church. . . ."

Five Central American countries will cooperate in a new center for research on education in Central America at the University of San Carlos, Guatemala. Michigan State University will provide staff members.

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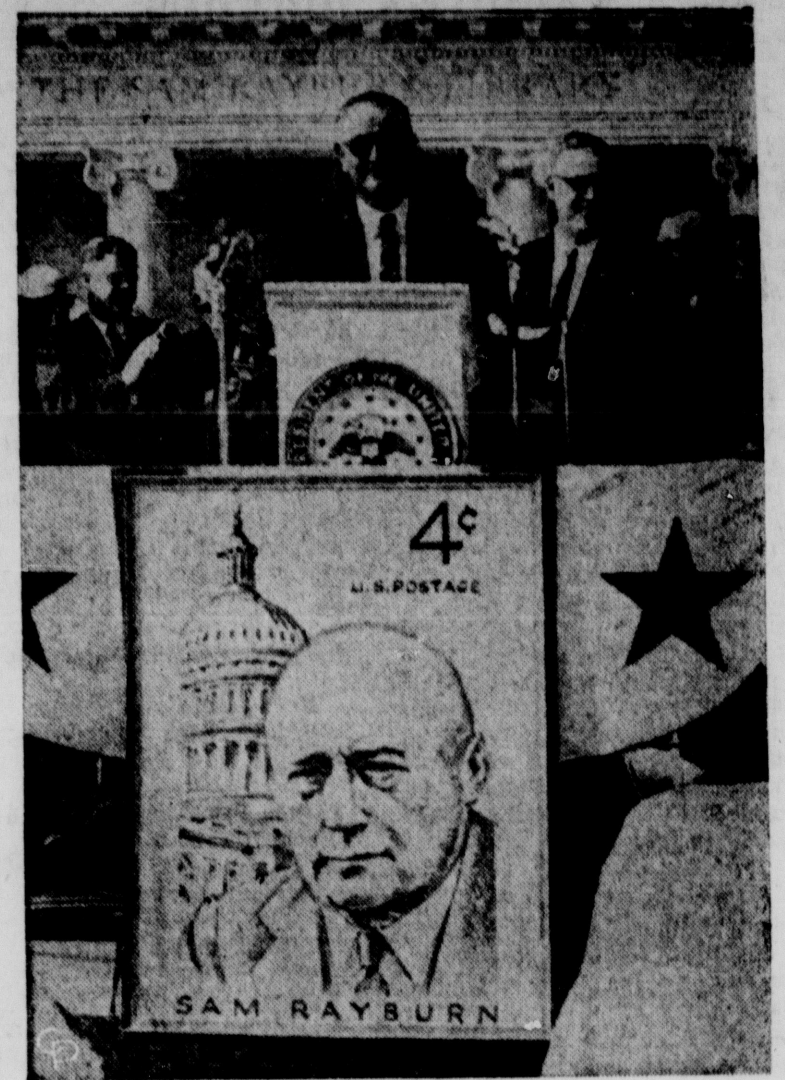
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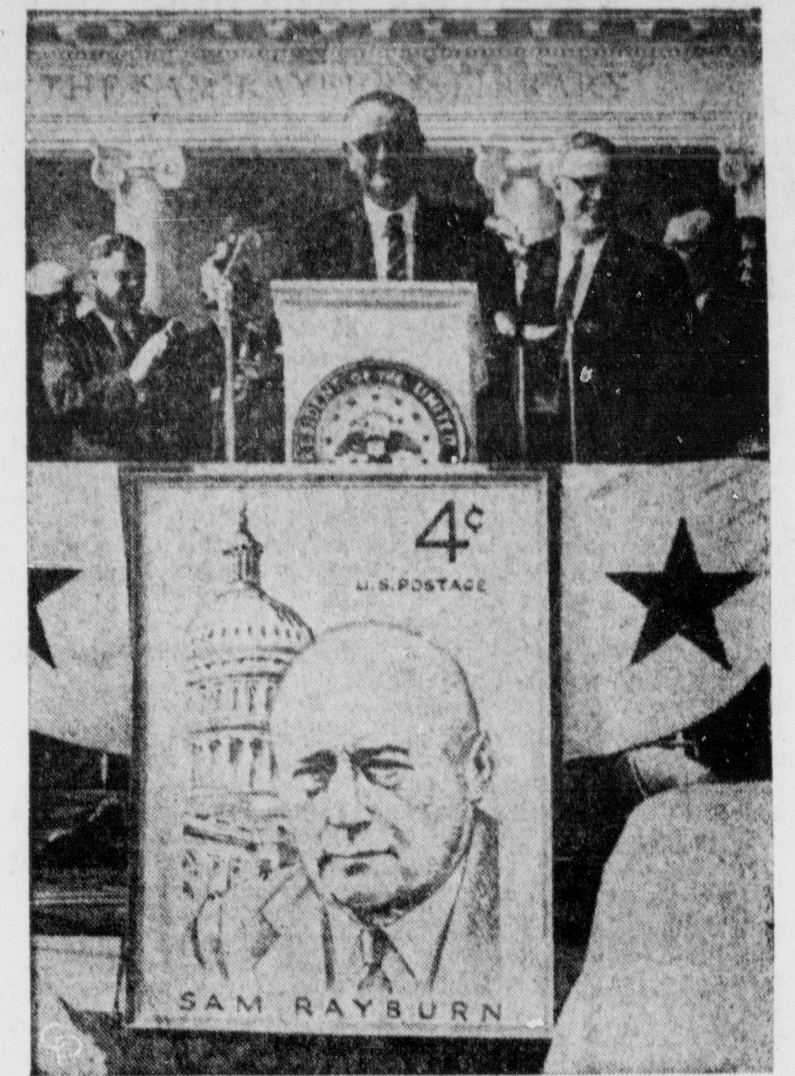
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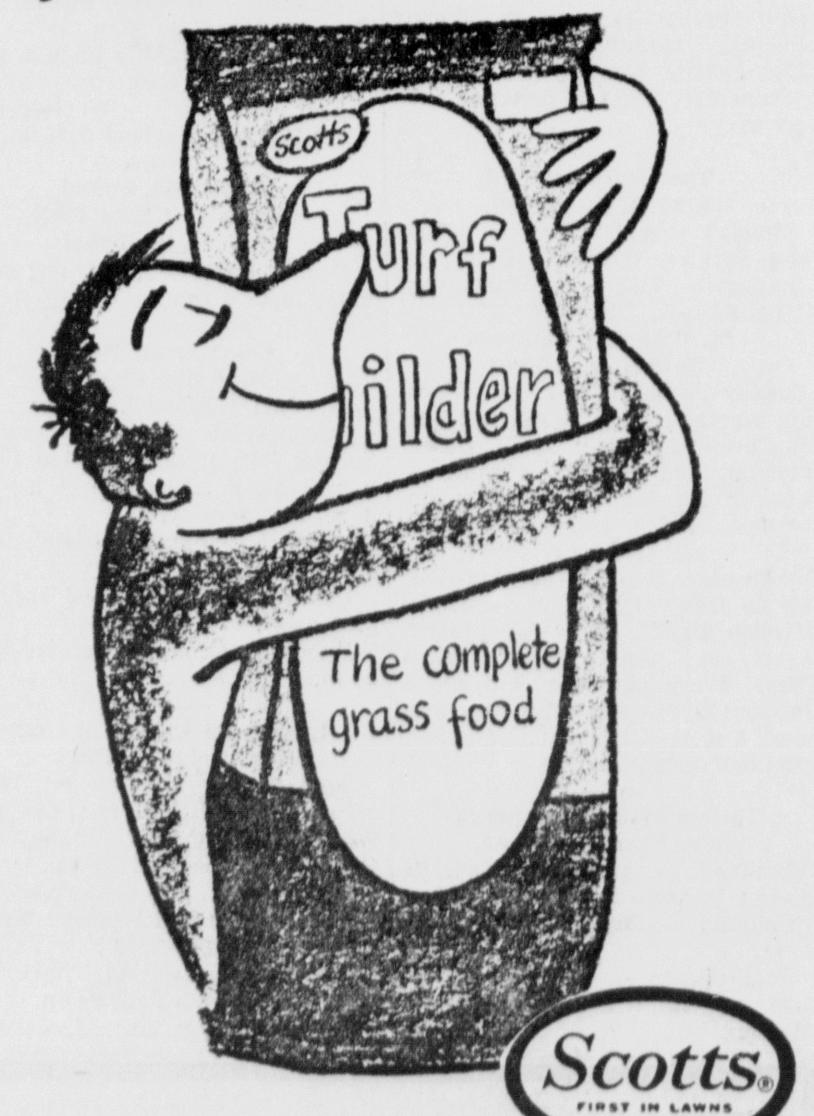
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Butterfingers Bring Disaster To Giant Hurler

Pitcher Drops Ball, Balk Is Called Setting Up Win for Cardinals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That was the sound a dismayed Dick Lemay heard in the ninth inning Thursday night as his balk helped St. Louis whip his San Francisco teammates 5-4 and drop the reeling, second-place Giants four games behind National League leading Los Angeles.

Lemay, who came on in relief for the Giants in the eighth, was touched for consecutive singles leading off the ninth, putting runners on first and third with the Giants ahead 4-3.

Bill White dug in at the plate, and Lemay went in to his windup. Plop! The ball slipped from his grasp, dropping at his feet. Flood scored the tying run and pinch runner Mike Shannon moved to second with the potential game-winning.

Don Larsen replaced Lemay on the mound, and intentionally walked White. Ken Boyer ruined the strategy with a single that sent Shannon across.

The Giants have lost seven of their last eight games. The Dodgers, not scheduled, reduced their magic pennant-clinching number to six with nine games remaining.

Any combination of six Los Angeles victories and/or San Francisco defeats will give the Dodgers their first pennant since 1959. Cincinnati's defending champions moved closer to elimination as Pittsburgh used an error and a two-run double by rookie Bob Bailey to come from behind and beat the Reds 4-3 with three runs in the ninth inning. Cincinnati is six games back with seven to play.

Philadelphia and Chicago split a doubleheader, the Phillies winning 3-1 before the Cubs took the nightcap 4-1. Houston defeated New York 7-2 and 5-4 in 12 innings as the Mets tied an NL record with 115 losses.

In the American League, second-place Minnesota lost to Detroit 5-1 and fell 4½ games behind the first-place New York Yankees, who were idle. Cleveland defeated Kansas City 5-2 and the Chicago White Sox downed Boston 6-4.

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The Results

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Minnesota . . . 97 68 561 4
Los Angeles . . . 83 70 542 7½
Chicago . . . 81 73 526 19
Detroit . . . 79 74 516 11½
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Boston . . . 73 81 474 18
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National League
W. L. Pet. G.B.
Los Angeles . . . 99 54 647
San Francisco . . . 95 58 621 4
Cincinnati . . . 94 61 606 6
Pittsburgh . . . 90 63 588 9
Milwaukee . . . 80 74 519 19½
St. Louis . . . 78 75 510 21
Philadelphia . . . 77 77 500 22
Chicago . . . 69 91 397 28
Chicago . . . 56 98 354 43½
New York . . . 37 115 243 61½

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4 Amateur Golfers Left in Golf Test

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Labron Harris Jr., in his third national amateur, and two first-timers, Charles Coody and Downing Gray, are the other survivors from the record entry of 2,000 men who started out full of hope earlier this month in sectional qualifying play.

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8-Transistor Portable Radio

Operates on 4 standard "C" batteries
• Superb tone from big 3½" speaker
• Smart ebony case with blue and gold trim

• Convenient pull-up handle
• Includes batteries and magnetic earphones for private listening

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Browns Picked For Easy Win Over Redskins

AP Guessport Tags Packers for First Defeat — by Cards

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the great uncertainties of the space age is not only who will win the race to the moon, but who will win the weekend's pro football games.

Let's hope the moonmen have better luck than the pro football pickers, particularly after last week's opening salvo of 4 right, 5 wrong and 1 the sounded like a wet firecracker.

The picks:
St. Louis over Green Bay — The blueplate special. Cards' John David Crow showed he is healthy again and that adds two more barrels to St. Louis' already potent attack. Defense should prove strong enough to catch Packers down a bit after easy win over Minnesota, despite efforts of half-back Paul Hornung.

Cleveland over Washington — Browns' duo of Jimmy Brown and Tom Wilson have added new dimension to Cleveland's attack, and passing of quarterback Jim Ninowski should be much better than against Giants last week since "Skins defense showed many holes.

New York over Philadelphia — Giants proved too strong of defense for Eagles in final exhibition tilt, and showed they could run through their defense with apparent ease. Eagles showed no improvement over Cards last week.

Dallas over Pittsburgh — Cowboys showed fine aerial game in tying Redskins and also have good running balance. Steelers' picked apart by Milt Plums' passes last week and may not have full service from rookie fullback Bob Ferguson.

Detroit over San Francisco — That Lions' defense is ruthless while Plums' passing attack has good complement in rushing of fullback Nick Pietrosante. 49ers showed they couldn't handle Bears rushing last week, and didn't have to worry about passer of Plums' ability.

Los Angeles over Chicago — Even without Jon Arnett, the Rams improved defense and overall backfield and end talent is ready to burst loose. Bears fullback Rick Casares, star of last week's victory, is hobbled and may not play.

Baltimore over Minnesota — Colts still not sound ball club with lack of power runner, but quarterback John Unitas still has that passing magic and will find Vikings softened up a bit after their game against Green Bay.

Boston over Denver — Tonight, the Broncos' Cinderella act in the American Football League will close after two victories when they go against Patriot's tough defense that shackled Houston's all-around offense last week.

Buffalo over New York—Bills' all-around strength still too much for still-getting-organized Titans, who may need another game to get used to quarterback Lee Grosscup.

Houston over San Diego — With Chargers' quarterback Jack Kemp suffering from broken finger on passing hand and halfback Paul Lowe still out, Houston's defense won't have great worries and their offense still has great passing of George Blanda.

Dallas over Oakland — Cotton Davidson's over-all knowledge of his old mates offensive and defensive habits won't make much difference to speedy Texans, whose Abner Haynes and new quarterback Len Dawson give solid 1-2 punch.

Ten infielders or outfielders who played more than 100 National League games in 1961 were with new teams in 1962.

Carl Hanford, former jockey who trains Kelso, was the leading trainer in money won by his charges in New York during 1961.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. September 21, 1962 9
Circleville, Ohio



HERE'S WHAT'S COOKING—FOOTBALLWISE—In Nashville, Mich., under supervision of Dr. Morris Brown, high school head coach Del Bell (left) and student Bill Sweiger (right) "cook" a batch of plastic mouthguards for the school football team. Impressions of the 62 grid aspirants were taken last Spring, then coated. Cost of mouthguards—50 cents each.

Lehigh Hanover Captures 'Jug'

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Lehigh Hanover, a \$60,000 gamble as a yearling, has proved a pretty profitable purchase.

The bay colt, under the masterful handling of 35-year-old Stanley Dancer, overcame bad racing luck and won Thursday's 17th annual Little Brown Jug for 3-year-old pacers with two great stretch drives.

The speedy son of Adios-Lucine Hanover pocketed \$27,764 for his pair of miles — the first in 1:58 4-5 and the second in 1:59 3-5 — over the lightning-fast Delaware County Fairgrounds twice around.

That boosted his 1962 earnings to \$140,500 and his 2-year total to \$191,735 for the Lehigh Stable of New Egypt, N. J., owned by Dancer and three others.

The \$75,000 fixture was divided into two sections, and Lehigh Hanover overcame from third at the head of the stretch in the first to nip favored Coffee Break, the 2-year-old pacer of the year in 1961, by better than a length.

Johnny Simpson, three-time winning reinsman in the Jug, piloted Gamecock to victory in the 2:01 1-5 second stanza. Nine came back for the third heat, and it looked as if Coffee Break was going to force a fourth heat as he took the lead and held it far into the stretch.

But Lehigh Hanover, pulled up sharply when Gamecock broke in the first turn, didn't want it that way. The sterling colt couldn't get out of the fifth spot for the first three-quarters but edged up to fourth as they hit the stretch. Then he set sail and nailed Coffee Break a few feet from the finish to win by a neck. That settled it.

Adios, the sire, must have been a happy daddy about it all. Lehigh Hanover is the seventh of his sons to take the coveted Jug, including the last five in a row. Since Adios Harry copped the heavy end of the purse in 1954,

the offspring of Adios have collected \$369,185 from this fairgrounds feature.

Dancer, who said he didn't expect to win after being forced to pull up when Gamecock broke stride, led the nation's reinsmen last year with \$674,723 in purses. Lehigh Hanover, in 28 starts this year, has won 13, been second 11 times and third three times—missing the win-place-show spots only once.

He and Dancer make a great pair. Stanley, in seven heats in the Jug, has won four, was second twice and fourth once. His win with Lehigh Hanover gave him back-to-back triumphs in the Jug, which he won in straight heats a year ago with Henry T. Adios.

The payoff: Lehigh Hanover (1-x-1) \$27,764; Gamecock (x-1-8) \$10,130; Coffee Break (2-x-2) \$11,255; Buxton Hanover (x-2-4) \$7,879; Meadow Battles (3-x-3) \$6,753; Ranger Knight (x-3-5) \$4,502; Smart Money (x-4-6) \$2,251; Thor Hanover (4-x-9) \$2,251; Meadow Newport (x-5-7) \$1,125; Haughton Hanover (5-x-10) \$1,125; Play Bill (6-x-10); Quick Pick (x-6-10); Mighty Tar Heel (x-7-10).

Mutuels: First heat \$6.80, \$2.60, \$2.40, \$2.80, \$3.20; second heat \$5.60, 3.80, 2.60; \$7.40, 4.40; 2.60; third heat \$3.20, \$2.40, \$2.20; \$3.60, \$2.80, \$3.20.

Michigan Pharmacists Fear New Kroger Chain

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A group of independent pharmacists announced they plan to challenge the Kroger Co.'s right to be granted a pharmacy license by the state board of pharmacy.

The Kroger Co. plans to open a chain of stores called the "Super-X Drug Stores." They purchased the Owl Drug Co. of Battle Creek, and received that com-

Tight Hurling Fails To Help Redleg Cause

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Purkey is inclined to be a bit philosophical about the ups and downs of baseball, even when a tight pitching job like Thursday night's at Pittsburgh turns into a ninth inning mess.

Purkey, going for his 23rd season victory, had scattered five Pittsburgh hits and only a single run through eight innings.

A ninth inning single and a walk brought in Bill Henry in relief, but an error and Bob Bailey's double gave the Pirates an uphill 4-3 decision.

"There's no explanation for pitchers having their troubles," says Purkey, "any more than a batter can explain why he suddenly goes into a slump."

The decision dropped the third place Reds six games behind National League-leading Los Angeles and two behind second-place San Francisco.

Henry had fanned the first two men he faced. Donn Clendenon's little infield bouncer would have been the third out and the decision for the Reds, but Eddie Kasko at third base muffed it and a run scored.

Bailey's two - bagger was all Pittsburgh needed for the tying and winning markers.

The first of a three-game series with the Phillies was to start here tonight with Joey Jay and Art Mahaffey pitching.

Aussie Hearts Broken by Yachting Loss

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — "Nothing's broken — only our hearts."

They were Australian hearts, and it will take the kind of weather that sends a landlubber to the nearest cozy fireside to mend them again.

Doug Fairfax, portly spokesman for the Australian group that mounted a million-dollar challenge for the ugly old America's Cup, described the state of Australian equipment and hearts late Thursday after the yacht Gretel straggled into Newport harbor, badly-beaten, behind Weatherly, the American defender.

The victory, by the margin of 8 minutes and 40 seconds—about a mile of calm Atlantic water—gave Weatherly a 2-1 margin in the series. There will be no race today—the Australians again having exercised their privilege of skipping a day. The boats will tangle again Saturday.

The Americans will take today off, but the Australians will be out on the water all day, working to learn still more about Gretel, built in Sydney to challenge for the cup that represents world supremacy in yachting and never has been lost by America in the 111 years that men have sailed in pursuit of it.

The fourth race will be over the same triangular course on which Gretel scored her only victory Tuesday. Weatherly ran off with the first race, over the upwind-downwind course used for Thursday's runaway.

A total of 19,394,177 fishermen in 50 states purchased one or more fishing license during 1961, the Department of the Interior reports.

panty's pharmacy license, granted in 1909, in the sale.

21 Ohio College Grid Tilts Set

28 Teams Go to War On Saturday Card

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio sends 28 of its collegiate teams to the football wars Saturday in a 21-game schedule featuring tilts with 14 out-of-state squads.

The big ones are in the Mid-American Conference, boosted to major college status for the first time this season, and an eye-catcher in the 15-college Ohio Conference.

The Mid-American offers Marshall at Bowling Green and Toledo at Ohio University. The Bee-Gees and Bobcats will be making their 1962 debut, but Marshall opened a week ago with a 40-22 win over Findlay, while Toledo's Rockets were upset 25-14 by an underdog South Dakota State team.

Muskingum entertains Akron in the Ohio Conference inaugural, and this could be one of the season's classics. The Zippers, second in the circuit with 6-1 a year ago, are favored to go all the way this time—but they must get by the Muskies who were third with 5-1 last season.

In some of the non-loop thrillers, Cincinnati opens as host to Dayton's Flyers, beaten a week ago by Kent State 22-7; Miami is at home to the Quantico Marines, with the Redskins hoping to add to their 23-14 verdict over Xavier; Wittenberg's Ohio Conference kings make their bow in a non-loop fray with DePauw at Springfield, and Kent State has Xavier's Musketeers as guests.

Other games on the Saturday slate are Youngstown at Central Michigan, Findlay at Heidelberg, Ohio Wesleyan at Carnegie Tech, Bluffton at Alma, Adrian at Defiance, Ohio Northern at Albion, Baldwin-Wallace at Hillsdale, Central State at St. Joseph, Kenyon at Wilmington, Fairmont State at Virginia Wesleyan, Otterbein at North Central, Ashland at Wooster and Denison at Centre.

Wills Ponders Base Stealing Effort

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers says all he can think about "are the 20 or so bases I could have stolen early in the season."

Wills must steal three bases in tonight's game between the Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals to break Ty Cobb's modern record of 96 stolen bases in a 154-game schedule.

"If I had tried real hard at the beginning of the season I could have made more than 100 stolen bases now," said Wills. "I know of at least 20 bases I could have had."

"That's all I can think about now—the bases I could have had."

Ohio Middleweight Cops 11th Victory

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure of Toledo, the 1960 Olympic middleweight champion, gained his 11th consecutive victory as a professional by winning a unanimous decision over Tony Montano of Phoenix, Ariz., in a 10-round bout Thursday night at the Sport Arena.

Montano had won eight straight bouts and had a six-pound weight advantage at 165.

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Indians Set Sights on Sixth Place

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cleveland Indians took sole possession of seventh place by beating Kansas City five out of six games this month, and they have a chance to end the season in sixth place if they do well against Los Angeles.

Of the eight games left on the Cleveland schedule, seven are against the Angels, who stand third in the American League race.

Putting it the other way, that means the Angels must beat the Indians if they have any hopes of finishing high in the pennant race. They go into tonight's game 7½ games behind league-leading New York and three games behind Minnesota. The Indians are half a game behind Baltimore.

So far this season, the Angels have won 7 out of 11 games from the Tribe.

Pedro Ramos pitched a five-hitter Thursday as the Indians closed out their series against the Athletics with a 5-2 victory. That gave the Indians an 11-7 margin against the A's for the season.

Catcher John Romano drove in three Indian runs with a home run and two sacrifice flies, giving him a total of eight RBIs in two days against the A's. His fourth-inning homer was his third in the two days.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant (6 - 10) starts for the Indians tonight against Don Lee (11-11).

Nicklaus, Lema Set Portland Pace

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Tony Lema, 1-2 finishers in last week's Seattle Open, set the pace as the second round of the \$25,000 Portland Open began today.

Nicklaus, winner of the \$50,000 World Series of Golf the week before the Seattle Open, fired an 8-under par 64 Thursday to lead Lema by one stroke. At 66 were three-time Portland Open champion Billy Casper Jr. and Bob Rosburg.

Some 80 players fund par an easy touch on the par 36-36-72 Columbia-Edgewater course. The field will be cut to the low 70 and ties after today's round.

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Butterfingers Bring Disaster To Giant Hurler

Pitcher Drops Ball, Balk Is Called Setting Up Win for Cardinals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plop! That was the sound a dismayed Dick Lemay heard in the ninth inning Thursday night as his balk helped St. Louis whip his San Francisco teammates 5-4 and drop the reeling, second-place Giants four games behind National League leading Los Angeles.

Lemay, who came on in relief for the Giants in the eighth, was touched for consecutive singles leading off the ninth, putting runners on first and third with the Giants ahead 4-3.

Bill White dug in at the plate, and Lemay went in to his windup. Plop! The ball slipped from his grasp, dropping at his feet. Flood umpires ruled it a balk. Flood scored the tying run and pinch runner Mike Shannon moved to second with the potential game-winner.

Don Larsen replaced Lemay on the mound, and intentionally walked White. Ken Boyer ruined the strategy with a single that sent Shannon across.

The Giants have lost seven of their last eight games. The Dodgers, not scheduled, reduced their magic pennant-clinching number to six with nine games remaining.

Any combination of six Los Angeles victories and/or San Francisco defeats will give the Dodgers their first pennant since 1959.

Cincinnati's defending champions moved closer to elimination as Pittsburgh used an error and a two-run double by rookie Bob Bailey to come from behind and beat the Reds 4-3 with three runs in the ninth inning. Cincinnati is six games back with seven to play.

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Detroit	79	74	.516	11½
Baltimore	74	79	.486	16½
Cleveland	74	80	.481	17
Boston	65	81	.447	24
Kansas City	59	84	.405	31½
Washington	58	87	.374	33½

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San Francisco	85	58	.592	4
Cincinnati	94	61	.606	6
Pittsburgh	90	63	.588	9
Milwaukee	89	74	.549	19½
St. Louis	78	75	.510	21
Philadelphia	77	77	.500	22
Houston	69	81	.457	30
Chicago	56	96	.364	43½
New York	37	115	.243	61½

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By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—One of the great uncertainties of the space age is not only who will win the race to the moon, but who will win the weekend's pro football games.

Let's hope the moonmen have better luck than the pro football pickers, particularly after last week's opening salvo of 4 right, 5 wrong and 1 tie sounded like a wet firecracker.

The picks:

St. Louis over Green Bay — The blueplate special, Cards' John David Crow showed he is healthy again and that adds two more barrels to St. Louis' already potent attack. Defense should prove strong enough to catch Packers down a bit after easy win over Minnesota, despite efforts of half-back Paul Hornung.

Cleveland over Washington — Browns' duo of Jimmy Brown and Tom Wilson have added new dimension to Cleveland's attack, and passing of quarterback Jim Ninkowski should be much better than against Giants last week since 'Skins defense showed many holes.

New York over Philadelphia — Giants proved too strong of defense for Eagles in final exhibition tilt, and showed they could run through their defense with apparent ease. Eagles showed no improvement over Cards last week.

Dallas over Pittsburgh — Cowboys showed fine aerial game in tying Redskins and also have good running balance. Steelers' picked apart by Milt Plum's passes last week and may not have full service from rookie fullback Bob Ferguson.

Detroit over San Francisco — That Lions' defense is ruthless while Plum's passing attack has good complement in rushing of fullback Nick Pietrosante. 49ers showed they couldn't handle Bears rushing last week, and didn't have to worry about passer of Plum's ability.

Los Angeles over Chicago — Even without Jon Arnett, the Rams improved defense and overall backfield and end talent is ready to burst loose. Bears fullback Rick Casares, star of last week's victory, is hobbled and may not play.

Baltimore over Minnesota — Colts still not sound ball club with lack of power runner, but quarterback John Unitas still has that passing magic and will find Vikings softened up a bit after their game against Green Bay.

Boston over Denver — Tonight, the Broncos' Cinderella act in the American Football League will close after two victories when they go against Patriots' tough defense that shackled Houston's all-around offense last week.

Buffalo over New York—Bills' all-around strength still too much for still-getting-organized Titans, who may need another game to get used to quarterback Lee Grosscup.

Houston over San Diego — With Chargers' quarterback Jack Kemp suffering from broken finger on passing hand and halfback Paul Lowe still out, Houston's defense won't have great worries and their offense still has great passing of George Blanda.

Dallas over Oakland — Cotton Davidson's over-all knowledge of his old mates offensive and defensive habits won't make much difference to speedy Texans, whose Abner Haynes and new quarterback Len Dawson give solid 1-2 punch.

Ten infielders or outfielders who played more than 100 National League games in 1961 were with new teams in 1962.

Carl Hanford, former jockey who trains Kelso, was the leading trainer in money won by his charges in New York during 1961.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. September 21, 1962 9 Circleville, Ohio



HERE'S WHAT'S COOKING—FOOTBALLWISE—In Nashville, Mich., under supervision of Dr. Morris Brown, high school head coach Del Bell (left) and student Bill Sweiger (right) "cook" a batch of plastic mouthguards for the school football team. Impressions of the 62 grid aspirants were taken last Spring, then coated. Cost of mouthguards—50 cents each.

Lehigh Hanover Captures 'Jug'

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Lehigh Hanover, a \$60,000 gamble as a yearling, has proved a pretty profitable purchase.

The bay colt, under the masterful handling of 35-year-old Stanley Dancer, overcame bad racing luck and won Thursday's 17th annual Little Brown Jug for 3-year-old pacers with two great stretch drives.

The speedy son of Adios-Lucine Hanover pocketed \$27,764 for his pair of miles — the first in 1:58.4-5 and the second in 1:59.3-5 — over the lightning-fast Delaware County Fairgrounds twice around.

That boosted his 1962 earnings to \$140,500 and his 2-year total to \$191,735 for the Lehigh Stable of New Egypt, N. J., owned by Dancer and three others.

The \$75,000 fixture was divided into two sections, and Lehigh Hanover came from third at the head of the stretch in the first to nip favored Coffee Break, the 2-year-old pacer of the year in 1961, by better than a length.

Johnny Simpson, three-time winning reinsman in the Jug, piloted Gamecock to victory in the 2:01.1-5 second stanza. Nine came back for the third heat, and it looked as if Coffee Break was going to force a fourth heat as he took the lead and held it far into the stretch.

But Lehigh Hanover, pulled up sharply from Gamecock broke in the first turn, didn't want it that way. The sterling colt couldn't get out of the fifth spot for the first three-quarters but edged up to fourth as they hit the stretch. Then he set sail and nailed Coffee Break a few feet from the finish to win by a neck. That settled it.

Adios, the sire, must have been a happy daddy about it all. Lehigh Hanover is the seventh of his sons to take the coveted Jug, including the last five in a row. Since Adios Harry copped the heavy end of the purse in 1954,

the offspring of Adios have collected \$369,185 from this fair-ground feature.

Dancer, who said he didn't expect to win after being forced to pull up when Gamecock broke stride, led the nation's reinsmen last year with \$674,723 in purses. Lehigh Hanover, in 28 starts this year, has won 13, been second 11 times and third three times—missing the win-place-show spots only once.

He and Dancer make a great pair. Stanley, in seven heats in the Jug, has won four, was second twice and fourth once. His win with Lehigh Hanover gave him back-to-back triumphs in the Jug, which he won in straight heats a year ago with Henry T. Adios.

The payoff: Lehigh Hanover (1-x-1) \$27,764; Gamecock (x-1-8) \$10,130; Coffee Break (2-x-2) \$11,255; Buxton Hanover (x-2-4) \$7,879; Meadow Battles (3-x-3) \$9,753; Ranger Knight (x-3-5) \$4,502; Smart Money (x-4-6) \$2,251; Thor Hanover (4-x-9) \$2,251; Meadow Newport (x-5-7) \$1,125; Houghton Hanover (5-x-10) \$1,125; Play Bell (6-x-10); Quick Pick (x-6-10); Mighty Tar Heel (x-7-10).

Mutuels: First heat \$6.80, \$2.60, \$2.40; \$2.80, \$2.40; \$3.20; second heat \$5.60, 3.80, 2.60; \$7.40, 4.40; 2.60; third heat \$3.20, \$2.40, \$2.20; \$3.60, \$2.80, \$3.20.

Tight Hurling Fails To Help Redleg Cause

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bob Purkey is inclined to be a bit philosophical about the ups and downs of baseball, even when a tight pitching job like Thursday night's at Pittsburgh turns into a ninth inning mess.

Purkey, going for his 23rd season victory, had scattered five Pittsburgh hits and only a single run through eight innings.

A ninth inning single and a walk brought in Bill Henry in relief, but an error and Bob Bailey's double gave the Pirates an uphill 4-3 decision.

"There's no explanation for pitchers having their troubles," says Purkey, "any more than a batter can explain why he suddenly goes into a slump."

The decision dropped the third place Reds six games behind National League-leading Los Angeles and two behind second-place San Francisco.

Henry had fanned the first two men he faced. Donn Clendenon's little infield bouncer would have been the third out and the decision for the Reds, but Eddie Kasko at third base muffed it and a run scored.

Bailey's two - bagger was all Pittsburgh needed for the tying and winning markers.

The first of a three-game series with the Phillies was to start here tonight with Joey Jay and Art Mahaffey pitching.

Aussie Hearts Broken by Yachting Loss

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—"Nothing's broken — only our hearts."

They were Australian hearts, and it will take the kind of weather that sends a landlubber to the nearest cozy fireside to mend them again.

Doug Fairfax, portly spokesman for the Australian group that mounted a million-dollar challenge for the ugly old America's Cup, described the state of Australian equipment and hearts late Thursday after the yacht Gretel straggled into Newport harbor, badly-beaten, behind Weatherly, the American defender.

The victory, by the margin of 8 minutes and 40 seconds—about a mile of calm Atlantic water—gave Weatherly a 2-1 margin in the series. There will be no race today—the Australians again having exercised their privilege of skipping a day. The boats will tangle again Saturday.

The Americans will take today off, but the Australians will be out on the water all day, working to learn still more about Gretel, built in Sydney to challenge for the cup that represents world supremacy in yachting and never has been lost by America in the 111 years that men have sailed in pursuit of it.

The fourth race will be over the same triangular course on which Gretel scored her only victory Tuesday. Weatherly ran off with the first race, over the up-wind-downwind course used for Thursday's runaway.

A total of 19,394,177 fishermen in 50 states purchased one or more fishing license during 1961, the Department of the Interior reports.

pany's pharmacy license, granted in 1909, in the sale.

The Kroger Co. plans to open a chain of stores called the "Super-X Drug Stores." They purchased the Owl Drug Co. of Battle Creek, and received that com-

21 Ohio College Grid Tilts Set

28 Teams Go to War On Saturday Card

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio sends 28 of its collegiate teams to the football wars Saturday in a 21-game schedule featuring tilts with 14 out-of-state squads.

The big ones are in the Mid-American Conference, boosted to major college status for the first time this season, and an eye catcher in the 15-college Ohio Conference.

The Mid-American offers Marshall at Bowling Green and Toledo at Ohio University. The Bee-Gees and Bobcats will be making their 1962 debut, but Marshall opened a week ago with a 40-22 win over Findlay, while Toledo's Rockets were upset 25-14 by an underdog South Dakota State team.

Muskingum entertains Akron in the Ohio Conference inaugural, and this could be one of the season's classics. The Zippers, second in the circuit with 6-1 a year ago, are favored to go all the way this time—but they must get by the Muskies who were third with 5-1 last season.

In some of the non-loop thrillers, Cincinnati opens as host to Dayton's Flyers, beaten a week ago by Kent State 22-7. Miami is at home to the Quantico Marines, with the Redskins hoping to add to their 23-14 verdict over Xavier; Wittenberg's Ohio Conference kings make their bow in a non-loop fray with DePauw at Springfield, and Kent State has Xavier's Musketeers as guests.

Other games on the Saturday slate are Youngstown at Central Michigan, Findlay at Heidelberg, Ohio Wesleyan at Carnegie Tech, Bluffton at Alma, Adrian at Defiance, Ohio Northern at Albion, Baldwin-Wallace at Hillsdale, Central State at St. Joseph, Kenyon at Wilmington, Fairmont State at Virginia Wesleyan, Otterbein at North Central, Ashland at Wooster and Denison at Centre.

Wills Ponders Base Stealing Effort

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers says all he can think about "are the 20 or so bases I could have stolen early in the season."

Wills must steal three bases in tonight's game between the Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals to break Ty Cobb's modern record of 96 stolen bases in a 154-game schedule.

"If I had tried real hard at the beginning of the season I could have more than 100 stolen bases now," said Wills. "I know of at least 20 bases I could have had."

"That's all I can think about now—the bases I could have had."

Ohio Middleweight Cops 11th Victory

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure of Toledo, the 1960 Olympic middleweight champion, gained his 11th consecutive victory as a professional by winning a unanimous decision over Tony Montano of Phoenix, Ariz., in a 10-round bout Thursday night at the Sport Arena.

Montano had won eight straight bouts and had a six-pound weight advantage at 165.

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pany's pharmacy license, granted in 1909, in the sale.

The Kroger Co. plans to open a chain of stores called the "Super-X Drug Stores." They purchased the Owl Drug Co. of Battle Creek, and received that com-

Indians Set Sights on Sixth Place

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Cleveland Indians took sole possession of seventh place by beating Kansas City five out of six games this month, and they have a chance to end the season in sixth place if they do well against Los Angeles.

Of the eight games left on the Cleveland schedule, seven are against the Angels, who stand third in the American League race.

Putting it the other way, that means the Angels must beat the Indians if they have any hopes of finishing high in the pennant race. They go into tonight's game 7½ games behind league-leading New York and three games behind Minnesota. The Indians are half a game behind Baltimore.

So far this season, the Angels have won 7 out of 11 games from the Tribe.

Pedro Ramos pitched a five-hitter Thursday as the Indians closed

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LOST — diamond platinum ring, lost in Van's Sandwich Shop, reward, GR 4-5466 or GR 4-2600.

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6. Male Help Wanted

SCHOOL bus driver wanted. Applicant may apply to Circleville City School. Call GR 4-5060 or GR 4-4340.

BOY 11 yrs old or older to take over established Herald paper route in Kingston. Call The Herald, GR 4-3131, Circleville, between hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

7A. Help Wanted General

MEN and women 21 to 60, without family obligation can earn better than average earnings, company car plus 4 week car bonus Paid daily, permanent position. Opening for field manager. See Mr. Good, American Hotel, Wednesday 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. No phone calls.

Nursing Personnel

Applications are being accepted for Registered Nurses — starting salary \$330 to \$440 per month depending on qualifications — full or part time considered. Male and female ward personnel — starting salary \$230 per month. Annual raises, excellent leave and personnel policies, retirement program and fringe benefits.

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1959 HOUSE TRAILER, 45x10, price \$2495. Phone GR 4-5847.

1957 MODEL TRAILER, 47 ft., refurnished on inside, GR 4-5940.

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7. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED restaurant lady, good wages, write Box 47 B c-o The Herald.

PART-TIME waitress, some experience necessary. Apply Puckett's Hamburger Inn.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY in Circleville, four ladies with ambition to earn money. Good income. For interview in your home, write Avon Cosmetics, Box 755 Logan, Ohio.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1947 FORD, V8 coupe, good condition. Call GR 4-6436 after 5 p. m.

56 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan, \$350.00. GR 4-5940 or GR 4-5368.

1952 CHEVROLET truck, good condition, will give trash route with truck. Gilbert Shaeffer, 151 York St.

1956 — 88 OLDS 4 dr. hardtop, 2 tone, good condition. Call GR 4-2729.

1961 FORD Econoline, 2 1/2 ton, pickup truck, long bed, low mileage, very good condition, priced reasonable. Phone Hallsville 653-2076.

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GMC V-8 tractor; 5 forward gears; 2 speed rear end; 30 foot trailer van; good condition.

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Economy V-8 Engine with

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A REAL SHARPIE!

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1955 Fairlane

2-Door Sedan

1955 Fairlane

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12. Trailers

SHADY Acres Trailer Court, a quiet place to live and enjoy life — We invite you to visit us at Rt. 104 and Big Darby. Call GR 4-5394.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apt., first floor, private entrance, adults, GR 4-2208.

6 ROOM downstairs apt., 208 N. Scioto St., \$65. Call GR 4-2798.

2 ROOM efficiency apt., private entrance and bath, call GR 4-4119.

DELUXE furnished apt. near downtown, 1 bedroom, \$100.00 per month. Ed Wallace Realty Co. GR 4-2197.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath, Pearl St., Call GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320.

2 BEDROOM home, 422 John St., phone GR 4-3408 after 6 p. m.

2 ROOM house, Stoutsville Road, Virginia Frazier.

3 ROOM 1/2 double furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 811 S. Scioto St., or phone GR 4-4204.

17. Wanted to Rent

FARM with good home, write Box 48 B c-o The Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Large 3 bedroom home, foyer, 13 x 21 living room, separate dining area, paneled den off kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, attached garage. Sump pump, attic fan, water softener, gas furnace. Play house in fenced back yard. 270 Sunset. GR 4-5764.

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18. Houses for Sale

Knollwood Village — A lovely three bedroom home in excellent condition, full basement, two car garage, big lot. This new listing is priced under \$20,000. Immediate possession.

Immediate possession on this three bedroom home just reduced in price. Excellent north end location. Carpeted living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, and attached garage. Owner will listen to reasonable offer.

Markley Addition — A lovely 3 bedroom home, two full baths, spacious carpeted living room with fireplace, separate dining area, full basement, and two car garage. Looking for a fine home sensibly priced? Call us for an appointment to see this one.

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127 1/2 East Main Street

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NEW LISTING: East Main Street, two or three bedrooms; bath with new hot water tank; good coal furnace; one-car garage; aluminum awnings. A good buy, if you are willing to give it a complete redecorating inside. Priced at \$5,000. Call Jeanne Bach, GR 4-4134.

If you want a good downtown property where the kids can walk to church, school, library and canteen — this four bedroom brick is solid and well worth any remodeling you might want to do. Nice floors; new bath fixtures. Under \$14,000.

Clean as clean can be is this sparkling two-bedroom home in lovely, country-like surroundings. Good storage; attached one car garage. Nice lot; rustic fence. Priced at \$13,900.

Little Walnut: 2 acres more or less, with three furnished cottages bringing income of \$140 per month. Priced at \$13,000.

Corner of Renick and Half Avenue: two separate homes on one lot. Live in the front and let the other house pay the way . . . Priced at \$9500.

This two-story brick home near high school has everything; almost maintenance free. Three bedrooms, carpeted bath, sleeping porch. Full basement with incinerator, water softener, Lennox furnace with electronic precipitator. Full dining room with crystal chandelier; large kitchen with dishwasher. Priced far below replacement cost.

Nice three-bedroom north end home on corner lot; in good condition inside; full basement. Priced at \$13,500.

Three-bedroom home: large living room, kitchen; lots of storage space; in good condition. Owner will FHA on complete purchase price of \$10,900. Call Jeanne Bach, GR 4-4134.

Pickaway Township: 33-1/3 acres with four bedroom home, newly decorated inside. Aluminum siding outside.

Tired of a house just like the one next door? This three-bedroom home has real "stretching" room with privacy for the whole family. Large living room, two baths, dining room, paneled den, patio; huge lot. Owner will consider reasonable offers. Call Jeanne Bach, GR 4-4134.

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24. Misc. for Sale

8 PIECE dining room suite, \$25.00. Call GR 4-6777 before 5 and GR 4-6144 after 5.

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GOP Rally Is Scheduled Wednesday

Plans have been completed by the Pickaway County Young Republicans Club for a party rally to be held Wednesday at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. The event is scheduled to get under way at 5:30 p. m.

John Marshall Briley, Perryburg, GOP candidate for U. S. Senator, is to be the featured speaker at the rally. Edgar Webb chairman of the local Republican Executive Committee, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Co-sponsors of the rally are the Pickaway County Republican Women's Club and the Executive Committee.

Food and refreshments will be served without charge to everyone attending.

Cleric Urges Solons Handle Sunday Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Any change in state laws dealing with the observance of Sunday should be made through the Legislature, a Roman Catholic Social Action leader said today.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Carney of the Diocese of Cleveland, chairman of the Social Action section of the Ohio Catholic Welfare Conference, issued a statement which said, in part:

"Americans who are 'religious people' (U.S. Supreme Court), with traditional Sunday observance, would deplore any change in the present laws which would be conducive to the secularization of Sunday and making it a day of business as usual.

"If it should become necessary that a change be made in the existing laws, it should be done by the prudent action of the Legislature rather than accomplished through action spurred by emotionally charged campaigns conducted by particular interest groups for economic advantage, rather than for moral, religious and social motives."

The statement, issued through the Catholic Welfare Conference in Columbus, urged Ohioans to promote Sunday observance "through support of the present law by refraining from making unnecessary purchases on Sunday."

Republic Steel Wins Tax Valuation Relief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republic Steel Corp. has succeeded in getting the tax valuation on its Cuyahoga County properties trimmed about \$2 million below that set by the county auditor.

The State Board of Tax Appeals ruled Republic's buildings and land in the Cleveland area, for the 1959 tax year as an example, worth \$29,673,465 for tax purposes, compared with \$31,675,040 declared by the county and \$27,103,125 by the firm's own figuring.

DiSalle Says GOP Assembly Fails To Meet Responsibility

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle verbally lambasted the last Republican-controlled Legislature and his Republican opponent for governor Thursday night in a speech before reportedly the Allen County history.

DiSalle, speaking to more than 500, openly admitted quarreling with the 104th General Assembly but added:

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The total money request in the bill is for \$6.9 billion. In addition to the \$3.6 billion for "regular" foreign aid, it contains a \$2 billion loan to the International Monetary Fund, \$1.3 billion for the Export-Import Bank, \$326 million for other agencies, including the Peace Corps. Harsha pointed out that, "these are all forms of Foreign Aid."

He concluded with the statement "that even Russia had slashed her foreign aid program by almost 40 per cent."

Crashed Bus Driver Held

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The bus driver involved in a collision on the Ohio Turnpike in which 42 persons were injured, none seriously, has been charged with failure to stop within an assured clear distance.

The driver, George Wheeler, 28, of Pittsburgh, was at the wheel of a Continental Trailways bus carrying 44 passengers early Thursday which struck the rear of a truck loaded with electronic equipment two miles east of Hudson. He was ordered to appear in Cuyahoga Falls Municipal Court Sept. 28.

Turnpike police said the bus, enroute from Pittsburgh to Chicago, apparently was attempting to pass the truck when the collision occurred.

New Citizens

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The shopping area, which includes about a dozen stores, was evacuated during the height of the fire. It is located about 500 feet from the yards. The apartments were about 500 yards from the fire.

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Wheeler and the truck driver, Lee Plyler, 50, of Custard City, Pa., were among the injured.

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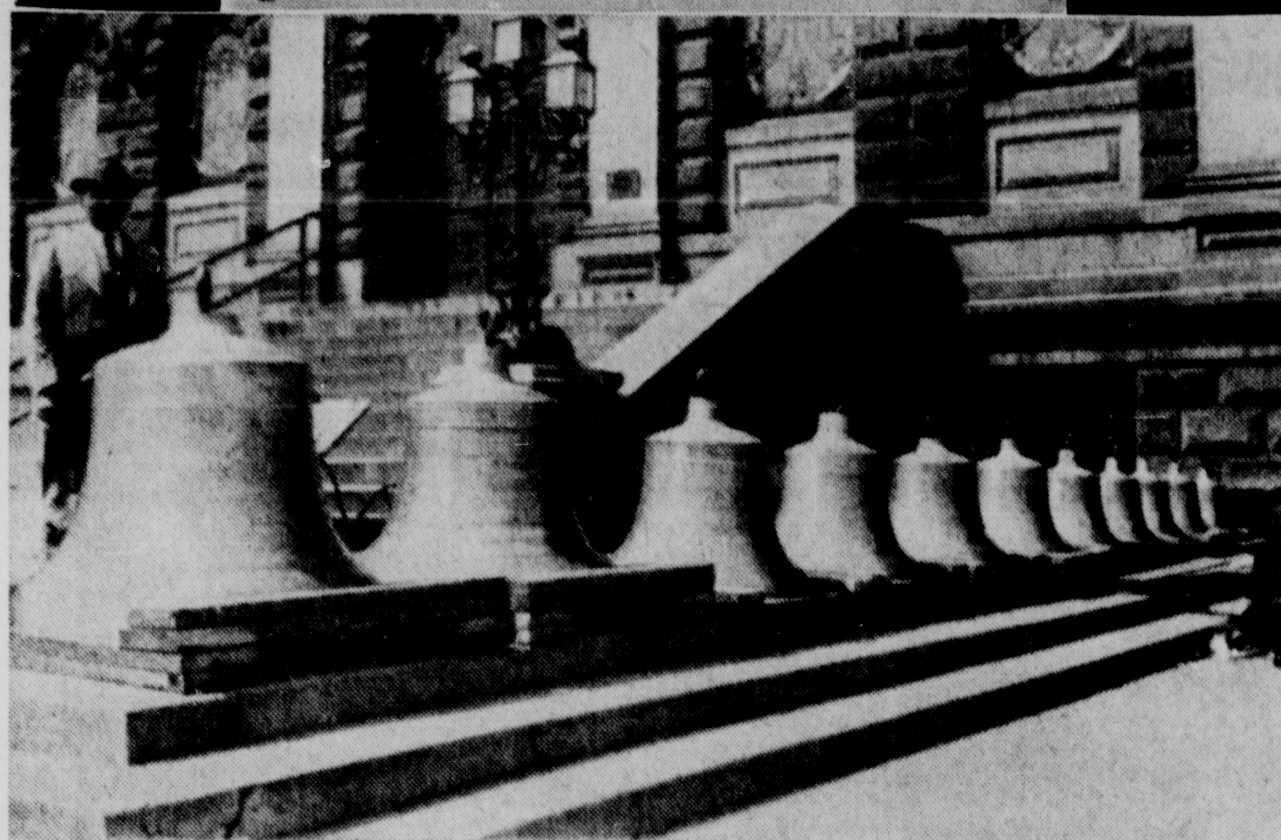
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Ye Olde Photo Album



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JOHN MARSHALL BRILEY

GOP Rally Is Scheduled Wednesday

Plans have been completed by the Pickaway County Young Republicans Club for a party rally to be held Wednesday at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. The event is scheduled to get under way at 5:30 p. m.

John Marshall Briley, Perryburg, GOP candidate for U. S. Senator, is to be the featured speaker at the rally. Edgar Webb, chairman of the local Republican Executive Committee, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Co-sponsors of the rally are the Pickaway County Republican Women's Club and the Executive Committee.

Food and refreshments will be served without charge to everyone attending.

Cleric Urges Solons Handle Sunday Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Any change in state laws dealing with the observance of Sunday should be made through the Legislature, a Roman Catholic Social Action leader said today.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Carney of the Diocese of Cleveland, chairman of the Social Action section of the Ohio Catholic Welfare Conference, issued a statement which said, in part: "Americans who are 'religious people' (U. S. Supreme Court), with traditional Sunday observance, would deplore any change in the present laws which would be conducive to the secularization of Sunday and making it a day of business as usual."

"If it should become necessary that a change be made in the existing laws, it should be done by the prudent action of the Legislature rather than accomplished through action spurred by emotionally charged campaigns conducted by particular interest groups for economic advantage, rather than for moral, religious and social motives."

The statement, issued through the Catholic Welfare Conference in Columbus, urged Ohioans to promote Sunday observance "through support of the present law by refraining from making unnecessary purchases on Sunday."

Republic Steel Wins Tax Valuation Relief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republic Steel Corp. has succeeded in getting the tax valuation on its Cuyahoga County properties trimmed about \$2 million below that set by the county auditor.

The State Board of Tax Appeals ruled Republic's buildings and land in the Cleveland area, for the 1959 tax year as an example, worth \$29,673,465 for tax purposes, compared with \$31,675,040 declared by the county and \$27,103,125 by the firm's own figuring.

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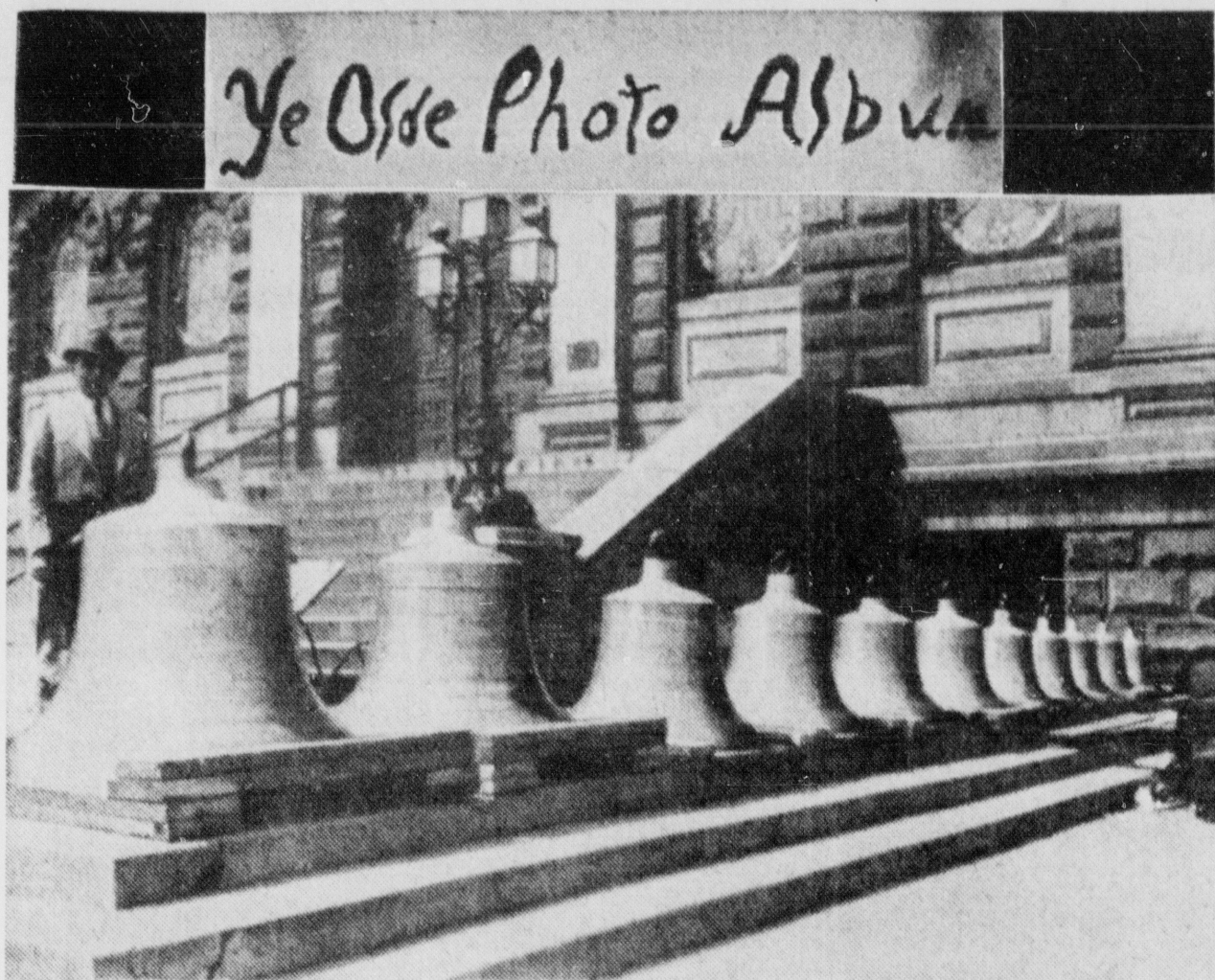
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